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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

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Weather
Mostly fair through Saturday in the valley except for patchy low clouds or fog nights and mornings. Highs both days in the upper 40s and 50s. Light winds.

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Last word in recycling: nuclear waste

Niel Nielson has the ultimate in recycling. Basic glass, aluminum and paper centers fall before his efforts.

He wants to reuse nuclear waste — to clean up water.

And in the process he would disembowel what he sees as growing bureaucracies that feed off the treatment and transport of waste water.

Sound familiar?

He may have, he tells you, the answer to Proposition U, the Valley's attempt to pump its treated sewer effluent some 30 miles across the Dublin Canyon through

the East Bay Dischargers Authority bureaucracy to an ultimate dump in San Francisco Bay.

That argument, along with the proposition, failed because people in the drought-stricken Valley cannot see the logic of wasting "waste water."

Nielson, a physicist, is president of Aqueonics, Inc., a Santa Clara firm. He touts his system as the ultimate in recycling, for it would use cesium 137, the radioactive byproduct of nuclear energy plants.

The only problem with nuclear reactors

for energy, he says, is "What do we do with the nuclear waste? We use it."

Technically, his clean water systems come in two forms, a non-nuclear "re-serv" system and the four-stage Biochemrad technique using gamma rays from either cobalt 60 or cesium 137.

Those radioactive cleansers, he emphasizes, are not fuels like uranium, but radioisotopes.

The "re-serv" system works in three stages: proprietary recirculating, bio-reactor and ionization stripping "in which saturatin level ozonation is coupled with foam/froth stripping in multiple recirculations."

Washing away the foam washes away the last traces of impurities. The water has been cleared by the state for irrigation and recreation.

He's most excited about the Biochemrad system, however.

The advanced technology uses gamma radiation and "select chemical additives" on top of the re-serv system "to produce a quality of water safer for human beings and animals to drink than many of the 'fresh' waters piped into our homes," he says.

Gamma rays destroy all micro-organisms, both bacteria and viruses.

Today's Biochemrad system uses cobalt 60 manufactured in some countries.

The ultimate system, however, would use cesium 137, the radioactive waste that critics of nuclear energy claim would doom the world if disposed of by burial.

Nielson's idea is ecology to the extreme. Don't bury the waste, he argues, use it to purify water — "fresh" water, waste water and sludge.

Other plans, pg. 2

Energy consumption — as well as treatment costs — also fall.

If the system were adopted, he says, "by the year 2000 we would be creating nuclear fission just for the byproduct."

And the water is not "radioactive." Nothing is added to the final product, he says.

He doesn't stop with simple recycling. Sludge, the bane of any sewer treatment operation, can be treated via Biochemrad to produce its own useful byproduct.

Radiation of sludge will kill the bacteria and viruses that currently condemn sludge and produce "vast, continuing sources of not only fertilizers, but also food supplements."

De-toxified sludge, it turns out, is more nutritious than either soy bean or cotton seed meal.

Costs, surprisingly, fall as well.

Even producing the radiation commercially, the cost of sludge as cattle feed would be one-fourth the cost of equivalent amounts of protein.

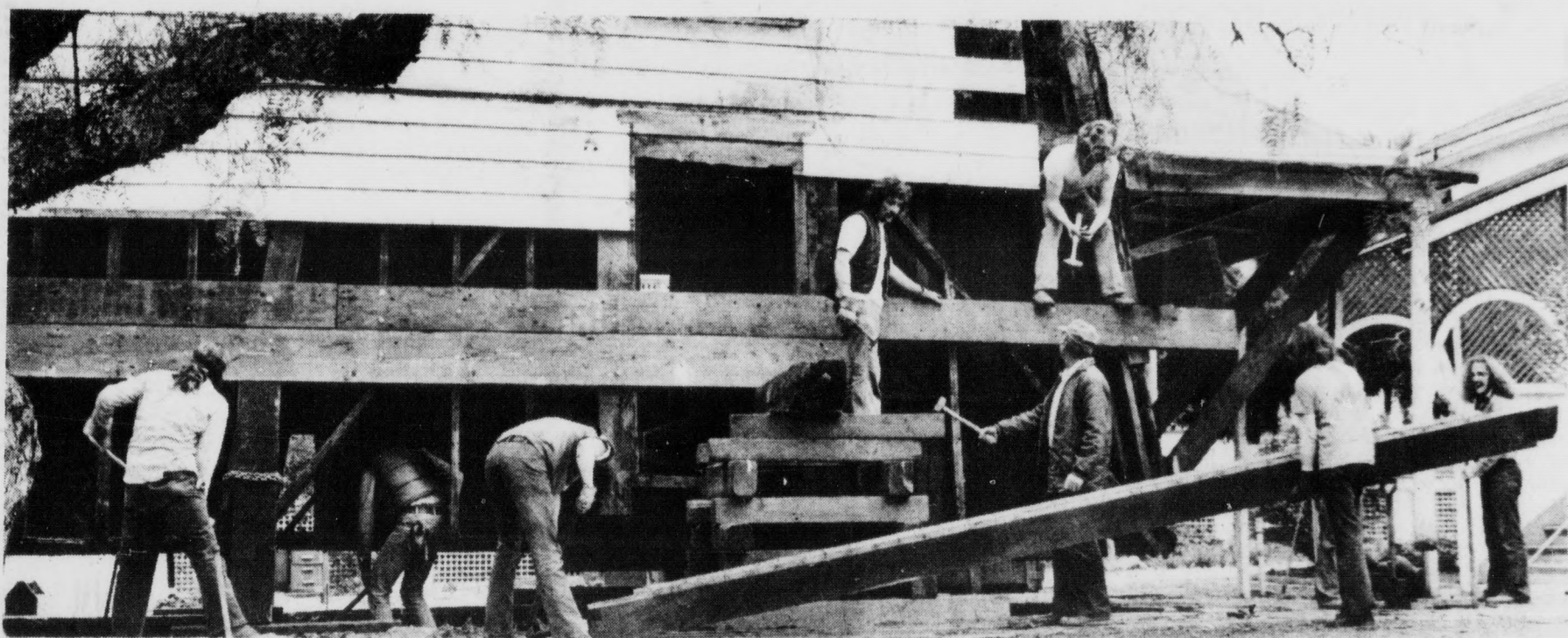
His re-serv system can handle anything from the individual home (\$3,600, Santa Clara) to neighborhoods. The Biochemrad technique can handle whole cities.

As a "package" sewage treatment plant, Nielson thinks he may have the answer for developers caught between cries for better water and open space, and the need for housing.

But how does the water taste? And is it safe?

Pretty good. And it better be.

— by Ron Rodriguez



Old gang

"The Old Homebuilders", a group of young men from Sacramento have raised the entire tank house of the Ravenswood estate to construct a new foundation. The group, which specializes in historic restorations, won the contract from Livermore Area Recreation and Park District for the first phase of the Ravenswood revitalization

project. Beams were placed through the structure, then hoisted up to allow the pilings seen in the photo's center. Once foundation is constructed, the building will be lowered and a new water tank constructed on the roof. Work on the main house of the complex, built in 1899, will follow.
(Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

Decision due on 4 growth appointments

PLEASANTON — The city council will meet at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the City Council Chambers to select the four citizen members of the 11 member Growth Management Committee.

The council interviewed citizen candidates Monday night.

Jim Hertl, who has won statewide honors for his Jaycee activities, said he wants more commercial growth and thinks the city needs a higher growth rate than the federally mandated 2 per cent "to be an effective community."

Stan Callon, an executive at the Del Monte Corporation in San Francisco, is unhappy with past and present planning commission decisions, including traffic frustrations and rezonings.

Gary Geis, director of pharmaceutical services at the Cal State Hayward Student Health Center, is active in the Del Prado Homeowners Association. No particular growth rate should be set, but if it were over 2 per cent, it would be all right with him.

Ann Rathjen, who has been active with American Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters, said her vision includes more low and moderate income housing for the city. The 2 per cent growth rate gives the city a

breather to look ahead and anticipate problems, she said. The growth management plan is a way to implement the growth rate in a reasonable fashion, said Rathjen.

Ken Geppert, a San Jose police officer, emphasized his experience in working as a staff aide to the San Jose city council when it was studying the impact of growth of city services in 1974. He grew up in San Jose and said that he wants to help prevent Pleasanton from going the big, unbalanced residential development route which his hometown took.

James Trimmingham, who has lived here since the 1920's and headed quite a few civic efforts and served as mayor back in the 1950's, thinks the 2 per cent growth rate is all right, "it's the way things are nowadays."

Trimingham would have no trouble saying "no" to people who have to wait their turn to develop, especially with the courts having determined the parceling out of connections over the next few years.

Andrew Sargent, an assistant vice president of Central Bank, has been president of the Pleasanton Racquet Club. He is "just a citizen", he said, and gave general answers to the council's questions. "With the facts before me, I can be objective," he said.

Should public schools 'share'?

LIVERMORE — How far can public and private schools cooperate without "mixing church and state?"

Livermore Unified School District trustee Jim Davis has asked for an answer from county school lawyers, because he'd like to see Livermore public schools share more, if it's legal.

Davis said yesterday that he had no particular church schools in mind when he raised the suggestion, although "St. Michael's being right next door brings it to mind."

Other parochial schools in the area include Arroyo Christian School on Arroyo Road, Livermore; Christian Center School in Dublin and Pleasanton; Dublin - San Ramon Christian Academy in San Ramon; and the Seventh Day Adventist School in Livermore.

"We should share more with our families in Livermore some of the things which they're paying for but not deriving the benefit of," Davis suggested at Tuesday night's school

board meeting.

"I'd like to share as much as possible, but still give them their right to send their children to the school they desire," he said.

School board member James McFarlane supported Davis's idea. "People who pay taxes should be able to benefit to the greatest extent possible from their tax-supported institutions," he said at the meeting.

The sharing Davis had in mind could include such things as lending out musical instruments to private-school students; allowing them to join a before-school or after-school band or chorus; inviting parochial-school students to public school activity nights; and including them in extracurricular sports programs.

Currently, the public schools' "sharing" is limited to operating the federal Title I compensatory education program in cooperation with St. Michael's School; and allowing members of any nonprofit group to use school facilities in the evening,



Kids

Part 2

See pg. 3

for a nominal fee.

Davis says he doesn't know of any school district where parochial-school children are invited to take part in public-school activities, but he feels it's an idea worth exploring.

Superintendent of Schools Leo Croce's initial reaction was to warn that most districts' previous attempts to "share" services have been stopped cold by the courts.

— by Pat Kennedy

Brown near Senate OK for Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harold Brown, who headed the Air Force at the height of the Vietnam war, was approved by the Senate Armed Services Committee today to be secretary of defense.

Brown is a former director of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, and once lived in Alamo.

The committee's unanimous vote sent the nomination to the full Senate, which is expected to overwhelmingly confirm Brown after President-elect Carter takes office on Jan. 20.

The committee also recommended confirmation of Charles W. Duncan Jr., a Houston millionaire, as deputy secretary, the No. 2 position in the Pentagon.

Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said the committee agreed to relax one of its rules and allow Duncan to keep his \$12 million to \$13 million worth of Coca-Cola stock, even though the company does business with the Pentagon.

a public building, but the civic center may not be the best place for it, said Doherty. And DMV may not want to locate there, either, because fledgling drivers would face quite a test the first time out if they have to negotiate Pleasanton's downtown traffic, said Doherty.

Commissioner Walt Wood thought the city can't tell anyone where to locate in Pleasanton.

Commissioner Bill Jamieson thought the commission may want to enumerate the types of government buildings the city doesn't want near its civic center.

"If you're going to water it down that much, why have a policy at all," said Commissioner Dave Shepherd.

The policy "doesn't have much teeth in the first place so it can't be emasculated," said Chairman Bob Butler.

A motion to refer the proposed policy back to staff for more work won 3-2. Doherty and Butler voted against the motion. Doherty thought that with the DMV about to make up its mind it isn't wise to spend time referring it to staff.

DMV—No help here in locating new office

PLEASANTON — The Department of Motor Vehicles didn't get any coaching from the planning commission Monday night about which of three sites it ought to pick for a two-acre regional center.

DMV didn't solicit it, but the staff had presented a policy to the planning commission which, if adopted, would have urged any public agency to locate its buildings in or next to the civic center.

City Manager Bill Edgar some weeks ago broached the issue with the city council when he announced that DMV was looking at two sites near the civic center and one at West Las Positas near Hopyard Road. Edgar thinks that government buildings logically should locate in the government center downtown. The city council referred the notion of creating such a policy to the planning commission.

Commissioners batted the ball around and discovered that such a policy is not as simple as it looks.

Commissioner Gregg Doherty thought that "public building" ought to be defined. A county jail is

VALLEY NEWS BRIEFS

Stores stay open

A federal mediator said yesterday there was little hope of averting a supermarket strike set for this morning by retail clerks in the Bay Area. There was no progress in early morning talks between grocery and union representatives yesterday.

The strike was scheduled for 12:01 this morning.

Supermarket companies have vowed to keep their doors open in the face of a walkout by clerks.

Safeway, Ralph's, Alpha Beta, Fry's and a number of smaller companies would be affected.

To be involved

The Zone 7 water management board may hold a special meeting tonight to consider progress on the proposed wastewater disposal project.

Depending on last night's action at a meeting of the Livermore Amador Valley Water Management Agency, the Zone board may meet to consider whether it should become involved in the matter.

Interested persons are requested to call 447-7161 to insure the meeting will be held.

The meeting will be held at the Del Valle Water Treatment Plant, 601 E. Vallecitos Road, Livermore, at 7:30 p.m..

Dial Murray

The Murray School District recently instituted the use of a recorded message phone as a means of providing current information on matter of district-wide importance.

Messages will be updated each week so that interested residents may be informed of events at both the district level and the individual school level.

The number to call for Murray School District information is 828-7671.

Braeseke to appear

Barry Braeseke of Dublin, one of two persons charged in the shooting deaths of his mother, father and grandfather, will return to superior court Jan. 20 at 11 a.m. on a defense motion to suppress evidence gathered in the case.

EBAL basketball tests

In East Bay Athletic league basketball action tonight Amador Valley, tied for the league lead with San Ramon, both at 3-0, travels to Dublin. Other contests have Foothill at California, Granada visiting Monte Vista and San Ramon at Livermore.

Smog lesson for Dublin kids

DUBLIN—Doris Battin has some very concerned young environmentalists at Dublin School.

And no doubt much better informed than the average person on such heavy subjects as Dow Chemical's appeal of a decision on their application to build a huge petrochemical plant in the bay delta.

Bringing students abreast of smog and air pollution problems Thursday was Paul Brand, public information officer for the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District.

Brand, who served in the enforcement section of BAAPCD for 10 years before his information assignment, discussed what causes air pollution, using slides along with a humorous recording done by Tom Lehrer, a folk singer-comedian and Harvard University professor.

Primary duty of the BAAPCD is determining how many pollutants may be discharged. Asked how the denial of an application by a firm such as Dow could affect the job market, Brand responded "Our job is not to evaluate unemployment but air pollution."

Brand speculated that Dow's appeal of the denial could go to Superior Court and beyond.

Dow had planned to build a \$500 million plant 40 miles south of Sacramento, near Collinsville and Rio Vista in Solano County.

The plant would store Sacramento River water, a maximum of 1,700 acre feet in a dam at the plant.

Dow had originally asked the proposal for the styrene monomer plant be judged under federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) regulations.

The OSHA guidelines, which are generally considered to be quite liberal, allow up to 10,000 micrograms of particulate matter per cubic meter of air within factory work areas.

Dow needs not only the state water board permit but numerous other federal, state and local agency approvals.

The water from the Sacramento River would be used in the chemical processing plant.

The junior high students, members of Mrs. Battin's NOW class, also wanted to know what the differences were between OSHA and the BAAPCD, and how many people might be employed in the Dow plant if it were constructed.

—by Al Fischer

Smog control could ease up

SACRAMENTO—Agencies charged with enforcing air pollution control regulations could be more lenient in reviewing proposed new industries, a new report claims. Released this week by state Sen. John A. Nejedly, R-Walnut Creek, "Air Pollution — California's New Source Review Program" also recommends that air quality guidelines be more closely related to public health standards and balanced against economic factors.

The report was written after three public hearings before the Senate Committee on Natural Resources and Wildlife last year.

Nejedly is the committee's chairman.

The report was also critical of vacancies on the state Air Resources Board, the agency charged with implementing the federal Clean Air Act in California.

The ARB acted for two years with only three of its authorized five members, Nejedly said, "adopting rules and regulations of enormous statewide significance without the expertise anticipated by the legislature when it restructured the board."

Two firms hit for pollution

Leshner News Bureau
SAN FRANCISCO — Air pollution officials are taking legal action against two Contra Costa industries — the Fibreboard Corp. paper mill in Antioch and Standard Oil's Richmond refinery.

The Bay Area Air Pollution Control District has asked for an abatement order against Fibreboard's San Joaquin mill in Antioch.

The order, to be considered by the district's quasi-judicial hearing board, would require Fibreboard to shut down the mill or install additional pollution control equipment.

The mill employs more than 600 East County residents.

Specifically, the district charges Fibreboard with allowing ground level concentration of hydrogen sulfides in excess of district regulations.



Coming soon

The new meeting house for the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints may be ready for occupancy by the Dublin congregation next month. Landscaping has been completed and

only finishing touches to the interior remain. An open house will be held when the meeting house is completed. The facility is on Village Parkway.

Move BART hub, Allen suggests

OAKLAND — If the City of Oakland insists on enforcing a one percent tax on all payrolls, then Bay Area Rapid Transit should move its administrative offices to some other East Bay community.

That is the view of Robert Allen and other BART directors. Allen, the feisty representative from Livermore, was the first to suggest that BART takes its huge payroll out of Oakland, where the council has been pushing for a payroll tax as the salvation to its municipal debts.

The representatives from Richmond and central Contra Costa County were quick to volunteer their areas as ideal, non-taxing hosts for the huge BART administrative hub. Allen is not recorded as suggesting Livermore, Pleasanton or Dublin as a likely site, but that's only because the local chambers of commerce have not yet had time to respond.

In other BART business, Allen was in the center of another lively discussion dealing with the proposal to terminate the directors' \$50-per-meeting pay when there are not sufficient members present to constitute a quorum.

Allen opposes that idea, noting that a director is still there to "greet the public" regardless of the board's inability to conduct its business.

The matter was referred to committee for further discussion.

\$225,000 to LARPD?

Fund split supported

LIVERMORE — A substantial number of public agencies in the county appear to be favoring a disbursement plan that could give Livermore Area Recreation and Park District \$225,000 of the \$4 million Alameda County gets from the recently passed Coastal and Park Bond Act.

Better known as Proposition Two in November's election, the act provides for \$280 million in bonds statewide, "to provide funds to acquire, develop and restore real property for state and local park, beach, recreational and historical preservation purposes."

Only San Leandro and the East Bay Regional Park District opposed a plan to allot the money on a per capita basis, according to LARPD park superintendent Lowell Bergman who attended last week's meeting of the county parks advisory committee.

Those two agencies, he said, prefer a plan which would give the regional district 25 per cent of the funds and spread the other 75 per cent to local agencies.

The parks advisory committee has decided to conduct at least three public hearings this month before making a decision which must be presented to county supervisors by Feb. 8, said Bergman.

One of the hearings may be in Livermore.

The supervisors must approve a plan by March 15. That's "cutting it pretty close," said Bergman.

The plan must also be approved by at least 50 per cent of the agencies representing at least 50 per cent of the population.

"Even without San Leandro and East Bay we have over 50 per cent," Bergman said.

LARPD General Manager Bill Payne said Alameda County could lose 10 per cent of the funding if it has not sent a plan to Sacramento by July 1, 1978, and could lose 10 per cent every year until the matter is resolved.

—by Neil Heilpern

Waste water export line judged best

LIVERMORE — Several local elected officials, including State Sen. John Holmdahl, last night heard engineers' report that the proposed residential size waste water export pipeline is still the most acceptable disposal method.

Previously estimated at \$44 million total cost, the proposed 22-mile export

line to dump treated waste water into San Francisco Bay near the Oakland airport has been recalculated to cost \$36.7 million.

Four other alternatives under consideration, including demineralization, salt routing, export to the south bay, or a combination export demineralization plan, were estimated to cost from \$39 million to \$70 million.

An exhibit on eagles set at fair

PLEASANTON — "The American Eagle: Symbol for Survival", a Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibition, is now at the Museum on the Alameda County Fairgrounds through Jan. 30.

The exhibition is presented by the Amador-Livermore Valley Museum and includes an exhibition of photographs and facts about our national bird, which includes 80 full-color and black and white photographs by nature photographer Victor M. Banks.

The photos are complemented by text which explores the American Bald Eagle and examines its lifestyle, characteristics and habitat.

Admission is free.

Besides cost advantages in both total costs and energy expenses, engineers said the export pipeline would be the only feasible plan due to the amount of design work already accomplished. Early deadlines forced upon the Valley to guarantee grant funding and ease the current sewer hookup ban make the export line the only real alternative, engineers indicated.

Engineers representing CH2M Hill of San Francisco made the cost presentation, the firm's first appearance since it replaced John Carollo Engineers in December. Carollo was discharged after cost estimates for the export pipeline jumped 62 per cent.

Cost estimates for the five alternative plans will be discussed tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon at Shannon Park Community Park in Dublin. The public is invited to attend.

—by Bill Cauble

Oak Tree confusion

PLEASANTON — Things are not as clear as they seemed Monday night concerning the access to Chris Berattis' proposed Oak Tree Center on Hopyard Road and Valley Avenue.

The Times reported that Longspur Drive residents don't mind if trucks make deliveries through a driveway on Valley Avenue to the proposed center.

Well, they do mind, Longspur Drive resident Charlotte Witke said yesterday. The issue is more complicated than it first appeared.

The city council Monday night sent the whole question of traffic access to the center back to the planning

commission's design review board.

It will be up to the traffic engineer to figure out which median to break — the one on Hopyard Road or the one on Valley Avenue. If he doesn't allow a break in either one, there won't be any convenient left turn lane for trucks into the center.

Residents oppose a break on Hopyard because they fear it would back traffic up to the vicinity of the Sports and Recreation Park entrance, making traffic dangerous for the kids who use the park.

Longspur Drive residents oppose using the Valley Avenue entrance for trucks because it would

bring the big, noisy rigs near their back yards.

Because the issue is such a hot one around Longspur Drive, the city council instructed the city manager to bring the decision of the traffic engineer and design review board back to the city council for review. Apparently this was an unprecedented move — City Attorney Ken Scheidig had to search the law books Monday night during a special council break to see whether or not the council could call back the traffic plans over the design review board's head. The council can do it, said Scheidig.

Attorney claims fair demotion

Leshner News Bureau
Freedom of speech was not an issue when the dean of boys at San Ramon High School was demoted, the school district's attorney has claimed.

Attorneys made opening statements Thursday in the Superior Court jury trial on charges brought by Boyer August against the San Ramon Valley Unified School District.

August was demoted to a teaching post in February 1975 after he publicly criticized the district.

His attorney, Michael McCabe, told the jury August was deprived of the First Amendment right of free speech.

Jon Hudak, representing the district, said free speech was not an issue, but said August was demoted for "good and substantial reasons."

M McCabe pictured the Danville school as academically "in shambles" while

the "macho" boys' physical education department dominated school policy.

He said August tried to change that after being hired in 1970 and eventually lost his job after writing letters to newspapers and speaking out at school board meetings.

M McCabe told the jury he would ask for more than \$9,000 August has lost in income since the demotion, plus additional unspecified damages for emotional stress and injury to August's reputation.

Hudak said school officials had noted "performance problems" with August as early as 1970, but gave him time to work out.

"Mr. August was unable to work as an administrator," Hudak said. "He could not deal with teachers."

Attorneys made opening statements late Thursday after the jury was selected. Witnesses will begin taking the stand today.

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VAC

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CLIP & SAVE

Whatsa matter with kids

Parents must look for child's needs

DUBLIN — Parents have a full time job learning to spot their children's problems and figuring out a positive approach to solve them.

Most problems that arise stem from unmet needs, according to Bob Bronzan, Livermore High School vice-principal. At the request of parents, Bronzan suggests books to read on child-rearing methods. He also offers workshops and lectures.

He has had 13 years experience in dealing with parent-child relationships. Last week he spoke to parents whose children attend Hill 'N Dale Pre-School in Pleasanton.

"Physical needs are fairly easy to meet," Bronzan said. "The kid knows when he or she is cold, wet, hungry or needs to go to the bathroom. And they know how to tell you one way or another. Psychological needs are trickier."

These needs are hard to describe and often assume disguises, Bronzan said. If they aren't met, the child may go through levels that vary in seriousness trying to satisfy them.

"When a parent asks a child 'what's wrong with you' — or, why did you do that? — and the child says, 'I don't know' — the child is giving an honest answer. He or she can't stick a label to the feelings being experienced. The kid just knows he or she feels hassled inside."

Attention is one need children crave to have fulfilled, Bronzan said.

"They'll use all sorts of devices to obtain it. They will accept a negative response from parents or another adult rather than receive no attention response at all."

They drive parents nuts

Some children try to get attention through superior achievement, he said.

"They will do very well in school but usually end up being uncooperative people who can't cope with life."

Performing acts of minor mischief is another attention - getting device.

"When kids get noisy while parents are driving a car, they are just trying to get the parents' attention — get mother or dad involved. A lot of fights in the home between brother and sister are for parental benefit. The parent leaves the scene — the kids laugh. They got the attention they wanted."

Being clumsy and lazy are other attention - getting devices.

If children fail to get needed attention, they will go to other more serious levels to get it, he said.

Parents usually respond with annoyance to attention - getting behavior, according to Bronzan.

"And if they aren't careful, they'll end up being tricked into reinforcing a child's mentally unhealthy actions. The situation becomes a real tug-of-war. If parents win, they drive the child to the more serious levels of action. If the child wins, they drive parents nuts."

Adults use many of the same mechanisms but learn to disguise them more artfully, Bronzan declared.

The next step down is challenging behavior.



Bob Bronzan

Parents develop a "you can't get away with it, kid" attitude. The child responds with chip on the shoulder actions. A contest of wills results.

Parents end up being defeated or drive kids down to the next level.

It's called revenge. Hurt feelings are the parental response to this, Bronzan pointed out.

Although parents often miss spotting other levels above revenge, they generally realize this one is happening.

It is so serious school systems usually boot a kid out when they reach this level, Bronzan said.

A display of inadequacy is the next niche down.

"The kid is trying to get you to give up and just leave them alone at this point," Bronzan said. "They'll pretend they can't do anything. That drives parents to despair and retreat. By this time both parent and child have lost the battle."

One of the final levels children reach is a nervous breakdown, he said.

"Not only do parents and other adults bring distress to children, but the acceleration of daily pressures contribute to the trials and tribulations of kids," Bronzan said.

He pointed out there are high and low risk responses that parents can use when dealing with children. The low ones are on a more positive plane.

"But it takes a lot of practice to learn how to use low-risk response skills," he said.

One of the first things to do is isolate the conflict, he said. This stops the cumulative effect. Communicate clearly and state observations rather than evaluate, judge or interpret.

"Coming on too strong in a manner that puts down the child causes that child to come up with some sort of defense mechanism. Then the fight is on," Bronzan said.

Parents should remember that children don't have a handle on their own emotions yet, he said.

"Identify the true, primary emotion you are feeling and express it honestly. Don't use a secondary cover up. If you're frightened, worried or anxious don't express it as anger," Bronzan said. "The child will respond differently to a primary emotion than he or she will to a secondary one."

Telling a child what not to do is negative, according to Bronzan.

"Try a more positive approach. And learn to decode what a child is really saying. Remember, their vocabularies aren't as developed. Sometimes you have to really listen beyond the words to understand what they truly mean."

— by Sue Vogelsanger

The foot massage and you

LIVERMORE — Couples, married and single, who want to get more out of their relationship are invited to "Duos" meetings at the Anthos office, 1814 Catalina Court.

The drop-in meetings are 8 to 10 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of each month.

The Jan. 17 meeting will be devoted to that earthly delight, the foot massage. Gil Stratton will show how to give a "salt-glow" foot massage using warmed salt instead of massage oil.

The experience, says Gil, "relaxes and rejuvenates tired feet in a sensual and loving manner." Most people also find it relaxes their whole bodies.

The next meeting will center on "Can Marriage Survive After Children?"

Further information may be obtained from Jackie Stratton, organizer of "Duos," at 447-2434 or 447-9186. Admission is \$2 per person. The office is located near the Granada shopping center, just off Catalina Drive.

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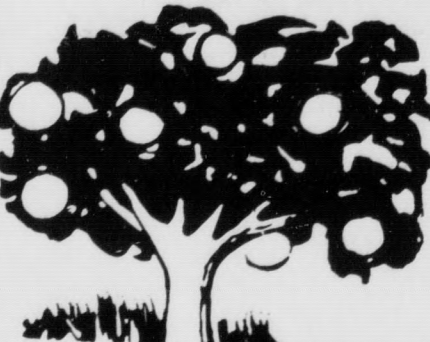
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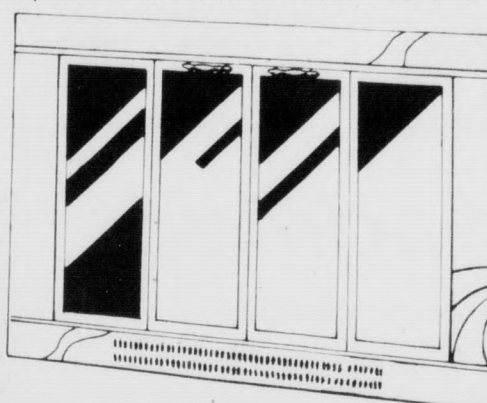
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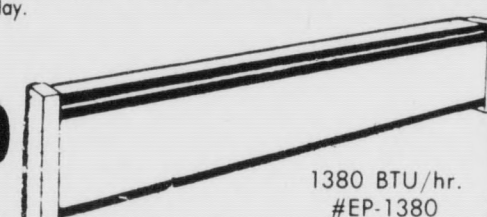
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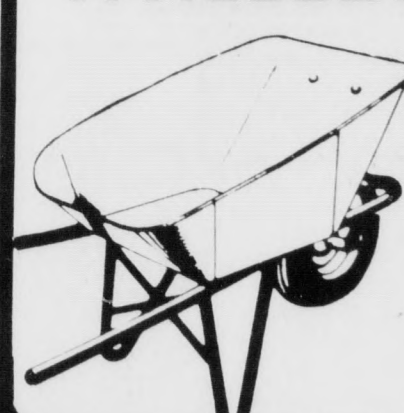
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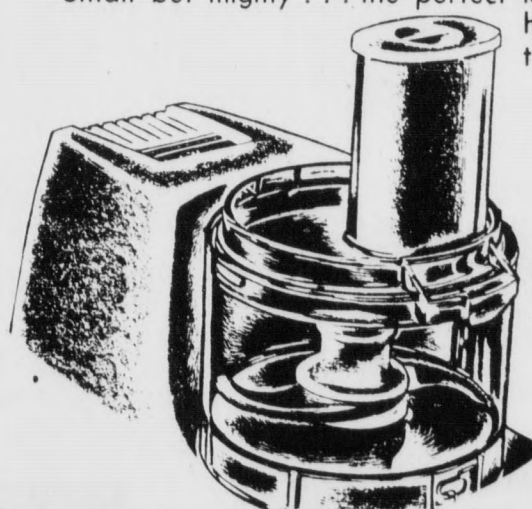
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'An era of change'

Education volunteers' conference set

Just a few years ago, volunteering in the schools meant spending a morning in the library carding books. Or filling in at the office when the nurse was out.

But there's been "an era of change," according to the state Department of Education planners who have organized the first annual state and regional conference in Oakland under just that title.

With the suburbs in the forefront of fast-growing volunteerism, Valley professionals will be giving key talks on the subject as part of the two-day program called "Volunteers in Education: An Era of Change."

The conference is Jan. 20-21 at the Hilton Inn at Oakland Airport, sponsored by state and regional organizations. On the program are: David Cooper, Almond Avenue School teacher in Livermore, leading off the first session with "How Children Learn;" Lynn Bieber, Livermore

counselor, on "Is Discipline Necessary?"

Kay Honodel, volunteer services director for the Livermore district, and Sharon Rachele, volunteer coordinator at Walt Disney School in San Ramon, will share the spotlight to discuss "Getting it off the Ground." Marilyn School, Livermore, will send Lois Ann Bedford and Diane Micheli to urge: "Keep on Truckin'."

Livermore's Kay Honodel has seen change come quickly to her district.

Five years ago, she herself was a volunteer, trying to encourage others to help out in the schools to afford children more individual attention or to eke out the meager clerical staffs in school offices.

"There have always been volunteers," Kay reports. "But it used to be sporadic. Somebody would work in the library or in the nurse's office."

"Given the chance, volunteers now mostly want to work in the classroom — preferably

50,000 hours to the district. And that's counting only the regular classroom volunteers,

Sharon Rachele finds that almost one out of three parents of Walt Disney School children

says, work or go to school full-time or have some other commitment such as a new baby.

"There's been a change in teachers' attitudes, too," she notes.

"It used to be, they'd ask 'What am I going to do with this volunteer?'"

"Now, I tell them I've recruited 11 volunteers from a class of 30 and they say, 'Is that all you can get?'"

At the conference, they'll share their experience in recruiting and hanging onto volunteers.

Their recruitment tips:

"The personal touch" is always best. Sharon puts the arm on people by calling each Walt Disney parent at home and explaining the school's needs.

Kay keeps a scrapbook of newspaper stories on people with unusual hobbies or accomplishments, then approaches them to speak to children about their specialty.

Jackson School in Livermore staged a successful "door drop," leaving notes in the neighborhood asking for volunteers.

Kay visits various clubs in Livermore to ask for non-parent volunteers.

Many schools send home questionnaires and fliers asking parents to list the areas in which they could volunteer.

Once you've recruited a volunteer, says Sharon, it's vitally important to make him or her feel appreciated and important. "People are too busy nowadays; they'll find something else to do if they don't feel needed in school," says Sharon.

Their tips for retaining volunteers:

Teachers and principals' attitudes are critically important.

Give volunteers meaningful work to do.

Reward all volunteers for their efforts through luncheons, thank-you notes, par-

ties, pictures on the bulletin board or newsletter articles.

State Early Childhood Education requirements insist on an adult-pupil ratio of 1 to 10 in the early grades — a ratio that means three adults at all times in a class of 30 children.

Volunteers are vital in filling that requirement. At the same time, parents who volunteer in school are building their children's self-esteem and their interest in learning, according to recent studies.

But the main reason for having volunteers in school, say Kay and Sharon, is for the special attention they can offer to children.

That teen-ager who needs encouragement with her math, the fifth grader who is turned onto art because of a visiting painter, the seven-year-old who wants to read aloud to someone — all benefit from that special person called a school volunteer.

—by Pat Kennedy



Kay Honodel, Sharon Rachele discuss volunteers

in the class their child is

"Last year, more than 1,300 volunteers gave

not the mothers who take kids on field trips or come in once in awhile to help."

is willing to come in at least one hour a week as a volunteer.

Most of the rest, she

Top SRV educator named

Thomas R. Lotz, a social studies and physical education teacher at Stone Valley Unified School District, has been named the Outstanding Young Educator for the district by the San Ramon Valley Jaycees.

The announcement and award was made at Monday night's board meeting by Jerry K. Ott, Jaycees representative.

The young educator's se-

lection was based on professional performance, motivation, goals, accomplishments, and community involvement, and personal moral, community, and religious leadership.

Following graduation from Cal State Hayward in 1967, Lotz decided to become a teacher so he could "show youngsters respect and teach them the things

that are important to me in terms of values, attitudes and morals. And besides all that," he continued, "I like kids!"

Lotz is a graduate of the University of San Francisco with a BA degree in political science. He attended graduate school at the University of California, Santa Barbara, where he received a Master's Degree in political science. His professional growth has in-

cluded one graduate class a year since he became a teacher in 1967, ranging from courses in venereal disease and drug abuse awareness to new techniques in physical education and advanced social studies methodology classes.

Lotz has been an active member of both local teacher organizations in the district. He is an active member of the Sierra Club and supporter of the University of San Francisco Alumni Association.

Mime Co. to perform at Amador

PLEASANTON—Silent hilarity may sound like a contradiction in terms, but it is also an apt description of comedy-mime. Light-hearted mime is the forte of the L.A. Mime Company that will be making its appearance Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Amador Valley High School auditorium.

The L.A. Mime Company was singled out by reviewers as providing some of the brightest comedy moments on NBC-TV's "Van Dyke and Company" series, appeared on the Merv Griffin Show and "Dinah" and will appear on "Don Kirshner's Rock Concert" in a few weeks.

Tickets for the performance are \$2 and may be obtained from Chabot College in Hayward, the Pleasanton Recreation Department, and all Macy's, Capwell's and Emporium ticket offices. For information, call 782-3000, ext. 415.



March of Dimes

Dennis Jeffrey, left, March of Dimes chairman for Dublin, and John Moore, chairman for Alameda County March of Dimes board of directors, help Mrs. Sue Hutchinson, Dublin Mothers' march chairwoman, give the Dublin Mothers' March a boost.

State education official to speak at Monte Vista

DANVILLE—Barbara Landers, new consultant for physical education and athletics for the state Department of Education, will visit the San Ramon Valley Unified School District to present "Title IX: Make No Mistakes!" on Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 3:30 p.m. in the Monte Vista High School gymnasium.

"The main thrust of the Title IX presentation will be to build attitudes toward teaching that incorporate the ideal that each individual is equal," said Bruce Marhenke, principal of Vista Grande School and coordinator for the district presentation. All school principals are encouraging their teaching staffs to at-

tend as the topic is pertinent to education today and Ms. Landers is acclaimed for her ideas on methods for implementing Title IX in the classroom.

Ms. Landers has participated at all levels of education. She has worked as a teacher, coach, athletic director, counselor, assistant principal, supervisor and college professor serving students in grades kindergarten through university. Her most recent assignment was supervisor of physical education for the Duval County Schools in Florida.

There she directed the curriculum project known as Project COPE, which is widely accepted in second-

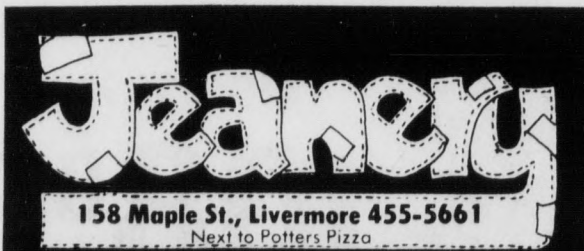
ary school physical education programs throughout the nation.

Title IX is an integral part of education in the San Ramon Valley and statewide. The Jan. 18 presentation will introduce new concepts

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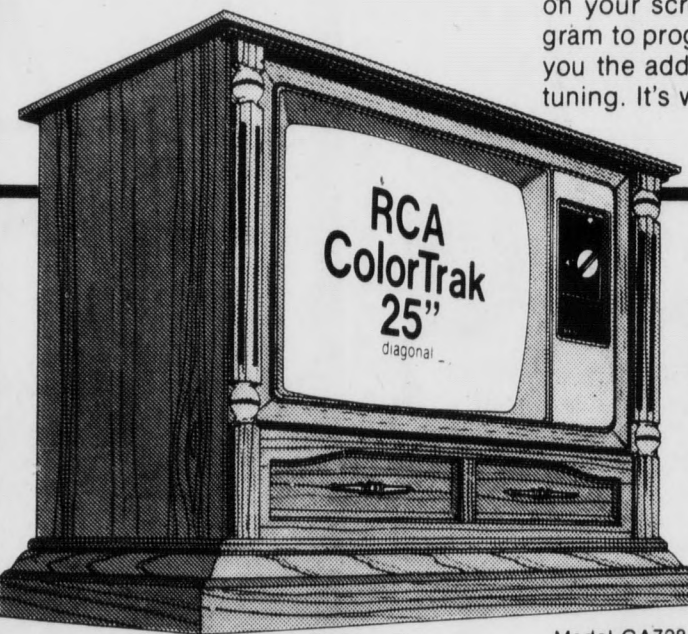
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Beta Sigma Phi schedule told

The Phi Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Monday, Jan. 17 at the home of Dona Nixon, with Mary Mueller acting as co-hostess. The cultural program on music will be given by Jackie Lipich.

An 8 p.m. meeting has been set by the Delta Zeta Kappas at the home of Marion Hamlow Monday, Jan. 17. The program on art and sculpture will be presented by Marilyn Mukhar. Members and husbands will have a get-together at Roberta Cantua's home on Saturday, Jan. 15 at 8 p.m.

Literature and communicating with music will be the topic discussed by the Xi Pi Omegas at their Monday, Jan. 17 meeting at 7:45 p.m. Joanne McNeill will be special guest speaker and presentations will also be made by Mary Ann Canali and Shirley Disbrow. The chapter's Valentine Queen will also be selected, with her crowning at the progressive dinner Saturday, Jan. 29.

"The Fabulous Flick and Theater," to be presented by Mrs. Mike Ross at the Xi Rho Omega chapter meeting Tuesday, Jan. 18, will be discussed. Hostess for the evening will be Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Dorsey Farris will act as co-hostess. Mrs. John Campbell will receive her Exemplar Ritual that evening.

4-H skits and talent

Let the world know you've got talent! 4-Hers are invited to present 10 minute skits on Monday, Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. at Pleasanton School, corner of First Street and Abbie.

All clubs interested in participating should call Tami Habbestad at 846-1079 by Jan. 10. A 10 cent donation for door prizes is requested and refreshments will be sold.

Run down?

Feel tired and run down? You might not need Geritol after all! Try "Touch for Health," a system designed to ensure the proper flow of natural energies within the body. Based primarily on chiropractic knowledge, the technique will be explained by Geri Meyer at Evening with Anthropos Wednesday, Jan. 19.

Developed by John F. Thie, D.C., the course is now being taught state-wide to nurses and at the Bay Area Wholistic Health Centers. Beginning at 8 p.m., Ms. Meyers will demonstrate how to test and strengthen certain muscles that may block the energy flow. A \$2 fee will be charged for the two hour demonstration, held at Anthropos headquarters at 1814 Catalina Court in Livermore.

Commitment

"Personal commitment" is the topic chosen by Dr. Geraldine Donaldson for the Tuesday, Jan. 18 meeting of the Zeta Mu chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international honor society for women in education. Dr. Donaldson, a pediatrician, is the chapter's first honorary member.

Car pools for the 7:30 p.m. meeting in Fremont will form at 6:50 p.m. in Pleasanton Elementary School's parking lot (4750 First Street).

Gymkhana

The Ranch Riders of Livermore will hold their rain date gymkhana on Sunday, Jan. 16 at Robertson Park Arena. The day's events will include keyhole pole bending, figure eight stake races, speed barrels and clover leaf barrels, beginning at 9 a.m.

Non-members will be charged \$1.50 per event to ride or \$7 for the entire day; members must pay \$1 per event or \$5 for the day. All riders are welcome. Admission is free to the public.

Charmers



Elephants

You can finally do something about that purple vase you've always hated or the hat you wore 15 years ago and have never wanted to give up! The Valley Women's Club are hosting a White Elephant gift exchange Tuesday, Jan. 18 at the Recreation Center, 8th and H Streets.

A business meeting at 9:30 a.m. will precede the game day. Play school facilities are available by calling 447-6962. The Valley Women meet each Tuesday at the Recreation Center. For more information call Karen Taylor at 443-7385 or Carol Thorsness at 443-4487.

Politics

The Pleasanton Democrat Club will hold their next meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 19 at the Recreation Center on Black Street at 8 p.m. Nominations for officers will be made. A discussion will also be heard on proposed by-laws, with a final vote taken in February.

Annual dues of \$3 should now be sent to Alan Grossman, 397 Ray St. in Pleasanton 94566. A special invitation is extended to the Livermore Democrats and all area Democrats.

Art jobs

The Alameda County Neighborhood Arts Program, Inc. has recently been awarded a contract to employ and train 18 artists for six months' work in the community.

Visual, performing or literary artists who are currently unemployed or under-employed who reside in Alameda County (outside of Oakland or Berkeley) are eligible. Significant ability and a demonstrated interest in community art is required.

Applications are available at the Pleasanton Library, LAA Gallery in Livermore and Havelaar Gallery in Pleasanton. Deadline is Feb. 7.



The Jaycees enjoy their truck during a local parade.

Jaycee week planned

Pleasanton Jaycee President Rich Sharp looks back on an "extremely busy year but a year of great pride and success," as his organization prepares for National Jaycee Week Jan. 16-22.

The local club plans a membership night and distinguished service award luncheon at the Pleasanton Hotel, 1 p.m., Jan. 22.

Noting that each Jaycee chapter has its own personality, Sharp noted several activities this year, including a \$2,500 donation from the Big Wheels for the March of Dimes and the Bowllathon for Muscular Dystrophy which netted \$1,300.

Other events have included the Amador Basketball Classic, Call Santa project, Christmas decoration contest, Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital Christmas party, loan of its fire truck for Santa to ride, recycling Christmas trees, the Alameda County Fair parade and KNBR parade, bricks in front of Century House, Monte Carlo Nite for senior citizens and others.

Membership is open to men ages 21-35. Membership meeting will be Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m. at Val Vista Recreation Center. For additional information call Rich Sharp, 462-5351, or Wes Ensign, 846-1767.

Jaycees benefit Buenas Vidas

Thanks to a grant from the nationwide Jaycees Project Mainstream, the Livermore Jaycee Wives Club will have funds available for all valley service clubs that are interested in supporting projects that will benefit the Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch Crisis Outreach program.

The award of the \$2,000 grant begins a year-long Jaycee Wives project aimed at involving numerous community agencies in support of the ranch. The grant will be used to mobilize and create manpower, materials and operating funds necessary for the Crisis Outreach program.

The Jaycee Wives applied for the grant in November by forming a partnership with the ranch to support the Outreach program. A total of 20 grants nationwide were awarded for up to \$2,000 each.

Project Mainstream is a self-help education program designed to develop partnerships between local Jaycees, government community development agencies and other organizations involved in urban affairs. The program is organized to mobilize the broadest possible range of community resources.

Building renovations and supplies are the immediate concern of the project, and service groups, businesses or individuals interested in donating time or materials are urged to contact project co-chairpersons Karen Brown (443-7362) or Katie Claeson (455-4018).

Pro-life

The Columbian Women, auxiliary to the Knights of Columbus, will meet at the home of Vice President Anita Pasch on Monday, Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. (1160 Apache St.). Members will make flowers for the "Pro-Life" mass Sunday, Jan. 23.

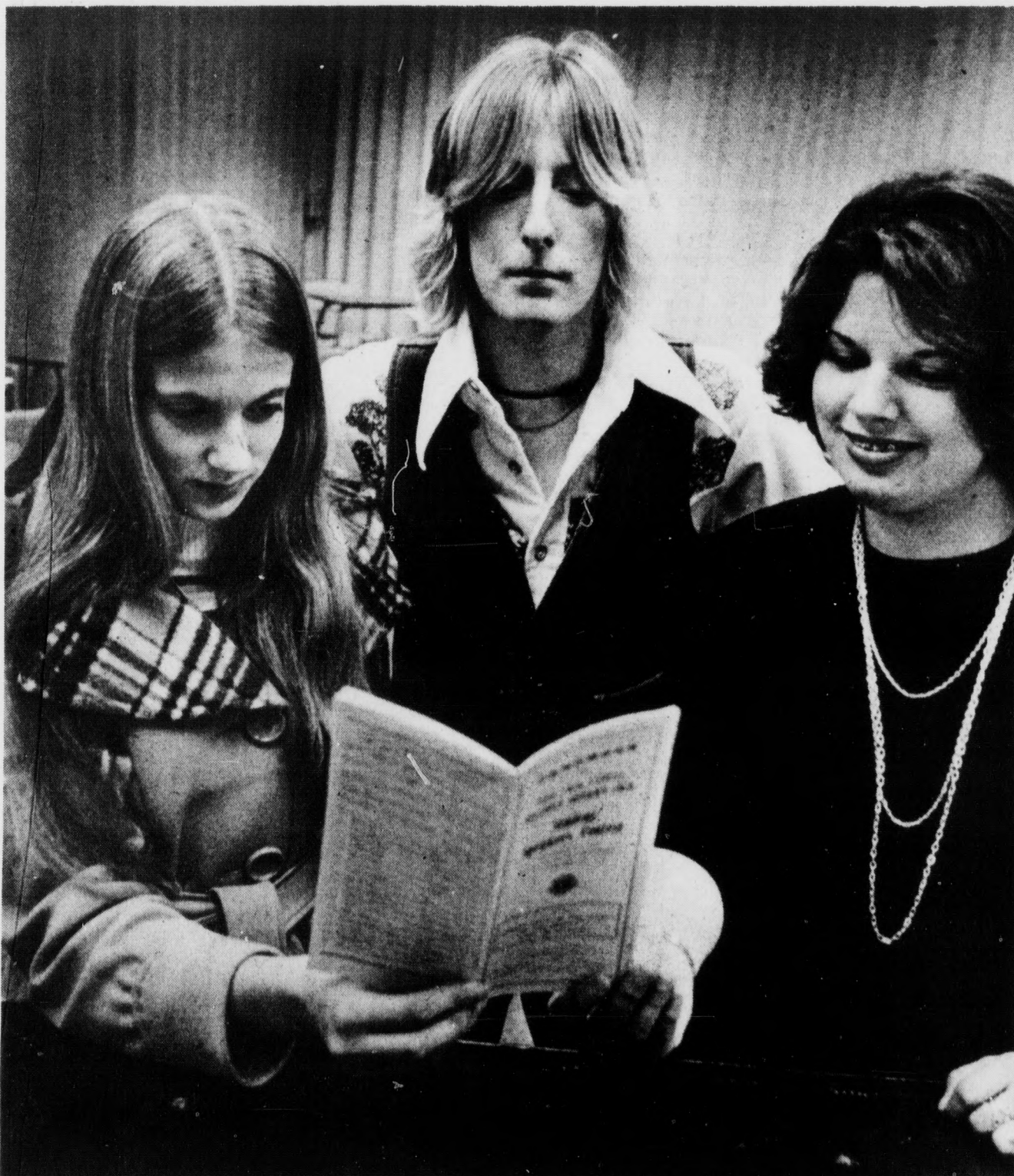
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Foothill High School speech students Jan Juhan, Dave Sunderland and Mia Warnke look over the rules for the Dublin Lions Club speech contest. Three winners will be chosen at the high school level for the Feb. 15 Lions-sponsored contest, with the winner competing in a district run-off. From there winners will go on

to national and international Lions Club fame! Judges for the district contest are Bruce Newlan, supervisor of the Amador High School District, Dottie Farnsworth, UCB manager in Livermore and attorney Dick Breitweiser from Dublin.



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Our Valley Church News



Dublin

• **VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER** — 7400 San Ramon Rd.; "Can You Answer Life's Greatest Question?" by the Rev. Ward Tanneberg, at the 8:15, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. services. The 8:15 a.m. service will be at 7400 San Ramon Rd. The 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. services and the 6 p.m. service will be held at the Little Theatre, Dublin High School. Singing and sharing at the 6 p.m. service and "Ten Steps to Victorious Living." Bible classes for all at 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Call 828-4549 for details. Fish Factory Youth service meets Saturdays, 7 p.m., 7400 San Ramon Rd. Featured will be the "The Praise Singers" in concert. Public invited.

• **VALLEYVIEW CHURCH** — Meeting at Nielsen School; "New Men With New Values" by the Rev. Arthur L. Carl, a third sermon in a series on the Beatitudes, at the 10 a.m. Hour of Inspiration. Church school at 11 a.m. Youth class is taught by Mr. Mel Cox of Dublin, a technical illustrator for L.L. Lab. Evening vespers at 6 p.m. at 7873 Castilian Rd.

• **ST. PHILIP LUTHERAN CHURCH** — Davona Drive and Alcosta Blvd.; "A New Name" based on Isaiah 62:1-5 will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Sergei Koberg at 8:30 and 11 a.m. on Sunday, Jan. 16. Communion at 8:30 a.m. bible classes for all ages at 9:45 a.m. "Life With God" classes will begin Monday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. to strengthen faith and increase understanding of our life with God. Adult Bible classes on Thursdays at 9:45 a.m. Mid-week pre-school on Tuesdays 9:45 a.m. and for K-8 on Thursdays at 4 p.m.

• **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DUBLIN-SAN RAMON** — 20801 San Ramon Valley Blvd.; Continuing a week of dynamic meetings with Evangelist Gary Gillmore, which began Jan. 9 and extend through Jan. 16. The Rev. Bill Whitaker cordially invites all to attend the final meetings on Friday, Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Jan. 16, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. No meeting on Saturday. Nursery available at all services. 828-8005.

• **DUBLIN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** — 7421 Amarillo Rd.; "Tale of the Talking Snake" is the Rev. Jim Griffes' sermon theme for Jan. 16 at the 10 a.m. Service of Worship. Second in New Year's series following Genesis, Ch. 3: 9, on the liberating power of confession. Children's Sermonette also at 10 a.m.; Film: "Here's Life" shown at 9 a.m.; Church school classes at 9 a.m. also; Congregation meets at 11 a.m. Pre-school class at 10 a.m.

• **VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — Camp Parks Chapel; "Of One Spirit" is the sermon title by the Rev. Eva Dickover for the 9 a.m. worship service. Church school at 9 a.m. also; Coffee Fellowship at 10 a.m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship meets at the chapel, Sunday: 7:30 p.m.

• **DUBLIN CHURCH OF CHRIST** — 6700 Amador Valley Blvd.; Bible study at 10 a.m.; Worship Services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; The minister is the Rev. Bob McCarty. Phone 829-3672 for information.

• **LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION** — 7557 Amador Valley Blvd.; "Making a Difference in Life" by the Rev. David Aubrey. Worship Services at 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Holy Communion at the 8:30 service this Sunday. Sunday school for all ages at 9:40 a.m.

• **PARKWAY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 7485 Village Parkway; "If you're searching, yet not finding, perhaps God can provide the answer. The solution to all earthly problems can be found in God's Word," according to the Rev. Gary West. To Worship Services at 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Bible study for all ages at 9:30 a.m. with nursery care provided for all children under 4; Christian Life Training Hour at 6 p.m.; Evening Worship service is at 7 p.m. For information: 828-0359.

• **ST. RAYMOND CHURCH** — 11555 Shannon Ave.; Saturday Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday: 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m. (Folk Mass), 10:30 a.m. (Adult Choir), and 12 noon. Catholic Inquiry Class on Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m., in the Rectory. Mini-course for High schoolers: "Getting to Know Jesus" on Thursday evenings. Call 828-5238 for information about the course. All teenagers are welcome.

Marriage Conference

PLEASANTON — "Making Good Marriages Even Better" is the title of the Family Life Conference, sponsored by the Evangelical Free Church of Pleasanton, to be held at the Pleasanton Greens, 3819 Vineyard Ave., on Friday, Jan. 14, 7 to 10 p.m., and Saturday Jan. 15, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The speakers will be Fred and Florence Littauer of San Bernardino. Both the Littauers are dynamic speakers, offering a unique, common sense approach to the challenge of marriage.

They share what God has done for them in their life together, reveal how He is working through their testimony to help others.

Those interested in attending this conference please contact Doug Wilson, 846-5738. Registration of \$10 per couple includes box lunch.

Catholic Inquiry

DUBLIN — St. Raymond Church, 11555 Shannon Ave., extends an invitation to the residents of Dublin-San Ramon community to attend a series of classes on the teachings of the Catholic Church.

They will be held each Tuesday, beginning Jan. 18, through May, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Raymond's Rectory. For further information, call 828-2460.

Faith Alive!

LIVERMORE — Faith Alive!, an exciting new movement in the Christian church, will come to Asbury United Methodist Church, 4743 East Ave., this weekend beginning with a potluck dinner on Friday, Jan. 14 at 6:30 p.m. After a series of short and long meetings, over the weekend, it will end on Sunday at noon.

Basically, it is a mission or weekend conference where a number of lay people from all walks of life come from far and near at their own expense, to share the reality of God in their lives. They live in the homes of the local congregation for the weekend.

The Rev. Norman Callaway has announced that Dave and Gail Matlock from Sunnyvale will be the lay visiting Coordinator of the weekend, while Buzz Dyer will be the local General Chairman.

This weekend is open to everyone, at no cost. For further information call 447-1465 or 447-3851. Nursery care will be provided for all sessions.

Cathedral School

LIVERMORE — People's Church, 1135 Bluebell Drive, will begin its Winter Quarter of the Cathedral School of the Bible on Wednesday, Jan. 19. Call 455-4250 for more information and for class schedules.

People's Church is an interdenominational church with an evangelical and pentecostal background, actively involved in the movement of renewal in the Holy Spirit. The Cathedral School of the Bible is completely non-sectarian, and members of all denominations are welcome to enroll.

Jews for Jesus

LIVERMORE — Dr. Rivka Chester, Personnel Director for the nationally known Jews for Jesus organization, will be the special guest speaker at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, on Friday, Jan. 21, at 7:30 p.m., following the monthly dinner meeting of the Spares and Pairs, an adult forum group. Those wishing to also attend the 6:30 dinner must make reservations with Mrs. David Jones, 443-0276.



Florence and Frederick Littauer

Pro-life Connection A Study of evil

DUBLIN — St. Raymond Church, 11555 Shannon Ave., will present two special programs concerning abortion.

On Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 7:45 p.m., there will be a program designed especially for junior high school age students, and on Thursday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a Pro-life Liturgy, followed by a special presentation by Joanne Berven, a registered nurse, who will give a slide presentation and a talk.

LIVERMORE — Connection needs you as a listener! Training classes start Jan. 29 for Connection, which is a 24 hour, 7 day a week crisis - information phone line.

Connection is located in Livermore and covers the whole valley. Volunteers are given complete training in listening techniques and referral services. If you are interested in becoming a listener, or would like more information about Connection, please call 443-2123.

Livermore

• **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** — 4th and L Sts.; The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed in the pews at the 10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Congregational meeting follows worship. Child care available. Classes for adults and children at 9:30 a.m. Grades 1-6 will worship with parents until at 10:30, and leave for classroom following children's sermon. Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m., "The World Food Supply" will be discussed by Lamar Coleman and Hector Timourian, at the church, 2020 Fifth St.

• **PEOPLE'S CHURCH** — 1135 Bluebell Drive; "Forgiveness, Part III" will be the message delivered by the Rev. Steve Riggle at the 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service. The Children's Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m.; "Finding the Will of God for your Life", Part II is the theme for the Adult Bible class for the second week, at 9:45 a.m. Charismatic Renewal Crusade at 6 p.m. Nursery care provided for 2 years or less for the Morning Service, and up to 4 years of age for the Evening Service.

• **HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 1020 Mocho St.; The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday morning family worship services. The pastor, the Rev. Milton C. Johnson, will be the celebrant. His communion meditation will be on the theme, "A Glorious Relationship."

• **ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** — 678 Enos Way; 8 a.m.: Holy Communion; 9 a.m. Children's Chapel; 10 a.m.: Holy Communion with sermon, Rev. Ken Richards, preacher, Christian Education classes. (Child care at 9 and 10 a.m.) 6:30 p.m.: Bible study; Phone church for week-day schedules. 447-3289.

• **UNITY VESPER SERVICES** — 1814 Callaluna Ct.; "Statement of Being" is the sermon topic, with metaphysical interpretation of the scriptures, by the Rev. Grace Copeland, Unity Minister, at the 7 p.m. evening service on Jan. 16.

• **SPRINGTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Meets in the auditorium of the Recreation Center, 931 Larkspur Dr.; Regular Worship Service at 10:30 a.m.; The minister is the Rev. Ivan B. Estes.

• **LIVERMORE UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP** — 4260 First St.; "World Heroes and Saviors" at 10:00 a.m. on Jan. 16. Mary Schatz, a Chabot College instructor, will share with us the private lives of the world's saviors, and the meaning behind their lives and stories.

CHABOT COLLEGE

Presents



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COMPANY

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'Here's Life!'

DUBLIN — "Here's Life!" is an exciting program of Christian faith - sharing, evangelism training and actual outreach in which the congregation of John Knox Presbyterian (Dublin Presbyterian) will participate with other Christian Churches of the Valley.

John Despotakis, the "Here's Life!" Coordinator

of John Knox Church, will share a brief testimony at Sunday's 10 a.m. Service of Worship, challenging the congregation's participation.

A film on "Here's Life!" will be shown at the 9 a.m. Christian Education hour both this Sunday and next to provide information and to stimulate affirmative responses to the program.

Act One Company

LIVERMORE — Trinity Baptist Church, 460 North Livermore Ave., will be presenting Act One Company, on Monday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m. the Rev. James Morton announced today.

Bringing together eight talented individuals, Act One Company uniquely combines singing, acting, and musical accompani-

ment. They will present a fast-paced, 90 minute program that communicates to people of all ages.

Act One Company has a varied background in the theatre, films and musical touring groups and is a presentation of Continental Singers. The public is cordially invited.

Pleasanton

• **PLEASANTON UNITED PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH** — 100 Neal St.; Sunday, Jan. 16, the young people of the Challenge Group will lead us in our annual traditional worship, and "They are Challenging Us," at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship Services. On Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary, there will be an important congregational meeting.

• **LITTLE BROWN CHURCH OF SUNOL** — 143 Kilkare Rd., Sunol; (Community Congregational); Church school and worship at 11 a.m. Choir practice every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; Lena Reed will be cooking and serving dinners every Friday 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Social Hall. All donations will be used to complete the church renovations.

• **DIVINE SCIENCE VALLEY CENTER** — Meets at Franklin Savings and Loan, 561 Main St.; "Happiness and Joy" is the sermon topic by the Rev. Elizabeth (Betty) Burtle; Weekly classes in Bible study and Psycho-cybernetics. For information call 462-2648.

• **ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH** — 900 East Agela St.; Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, and 10:30 a.m. and at 12 noon.

• **TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH** — Hopyard Road and Del Valle Parkway; Holy Communion will be served in both 8 and 10 a.m. services on Sunday, Jan. 16. The 10:30 a.m. service will be contemporary. Sermon text is Isaiah 62:1-5. New members received at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday school and Adult Bible class at 9:15 a.m.

• **VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Meeting in the multi-purpose room of Amador Valley High School, Santa Rita Road; Film and talk by Ed Gustafson, Western U.S. Rep. of World Relief Commission, concerning the Sub Sahara People of Africa, and their fight against extinction, at the 10 a.m. Worship Service. The Rev. Leron Heath will continue in the study of the Gospel of John concerning "Four Liberated Women," this week drawing from John 11:1-12:11.

• **ST. CLARE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; Sunday, Jan. 16, 10: a.m. Family Service Morning Prayer. Sermon by the Rev. Susan Bergmans, Deputy Vicar. Holy Communion from the Book of Common Prayer is held each Sunday at 8 a.m.; The Episcopal Church Women meet at noon on Jan. 18 at the church for a "Christian Book Exchange." Those attending should bring a bag lunch and the book they would like to exchange.

• **LYNNEWOOD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — 4444 Black Ave.; "The Journey Toward Life" by is the sermon topic by the Rev. Travis L. Campbell, Minister, at the 10:45 a.m. Worship Celebration on Sunday, Jan. 16. Church School is at 9:30 a.m.

• **EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH** — Meeting in the Valley View School on Adams Way; Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship at 11 a.m.; Fred Littauer of San Bernardino, will bring the morning message; Youth groups (Junior High) at 5 p.m.; Evening Fellowship Hour at 6 p.m.; "Reach Out" presentation of "Here's Life, America."



Corrie Ten Boom

Corrie's new film

PLEASANTON — First Baptist Church, 4100 First St., announces a single showing of the new film "Corrie: Behind the Scenes with The Hiding Place," a full length color release from World Wide Pictures., on Sunday, Jan. 16, at 7 p.m.

The Hiding Place, a true story filmed in Holland and other European locations, is based on the experiences of Corrie Ten Boom, who with her father, sister, and brother, provided refuge for countless Jewish families. A secret room was constructed in their home as a hiding place for use during Gestapo raids. The Ten Booms activities were discovered, and they were sent to prisons and concentration camps.

According to Kenneth

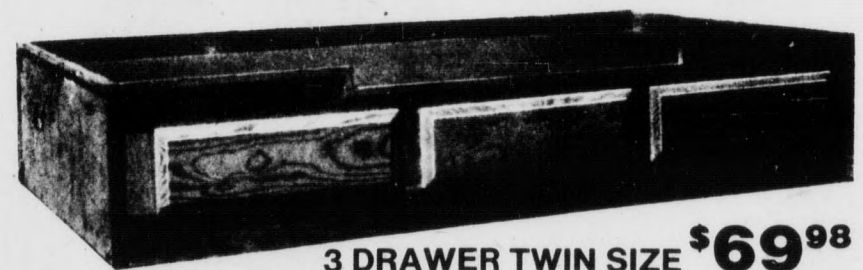
Bliss, Director of Distribution for World Wide Pictures, The Hiding Place has been extremely well received, both by audiences and by film critics. "Corrie" was produced to give people who have seen The Hiding Place or read her many best selling books an opportunity to hear her share many of her memories about her life in Holland, her family, and her lifetime of service to others.

Bliss added that the film "offers a great lesson in the perseverance of a personal faith in a very dark and trying period of world history. Corrie Ten Boom, now in her eighties, has a tremendous vitality, a deep spiritual commitment, and a profound love for her fellow man. We believe we have succeeded in transmitting a part of her zest, personality, and source of strength through this film."

Bliss noted that the film includes "interesting side-lights on the experiences of the cast and crew during the filming of The Hiding Place."

The Rev. Bill Pemberton, pastor of First Baptist Church, stresses that the showing of "Corries" is open to the public free of charge. "We encourage families to plan to attend together, for what we believe will be a memorable experience," he concluded. Nursery is open for every service. Morning worship is at 11 a.m., Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

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Tues.-Sat.
9:30 to 5:30
CLOSED MONDAY

TELEVISION

friday

MORNING

- 5:50 **20** PUBLIC AFFAIRS
5:55 **3** FARM MARKET REPORT
6:00 **3** INVOCATION
5 EDUCATIONAL FILMS
1 READ YOUR WAY UP
1 BORN IN FREEDOM
6:05 **4** NEWSWATCH
6:15 **4** SCHOOL OF THE AIR
6:20 **7** COLLEGE BY T.V.
6:25 **2** DAY'S BEGINNING
13 NEWS
6:30 **2** RIN TIN TIN
3 LAW FOR THE '70'S
5 WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?
1 THE ISSUE IS
10 GUTEN TAG
10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
6:50 **2** NEWS
7:00 **2** CARTOON TOWN
4 TODAY SHOW
4 TODAY
5 CBS NEWS
7 **11** **13** GOOD MORNING AMERICA
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
7:25 **4** COMMUNITY CALENDAR
13 NEWS
7:30 **4** TODAY
5 CBS NEWS
20 MONEY MARKET REPORT
8:00 **2** BULLWINKLE
10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
20 COMMODITIES UPDATE
10 TO BE ANNOUNCED
8:25 **4** NEWSIGN
8:30 **2** ROMPER ROOM
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
4 LASSIE
9:00 **2** MOVIE "Island of Love" 1963 Robert Preston, Tony Randall. A producer and writer flee the wrath of a gangster but are redeemed when the producer marries the niece of the gangster.
3 TATTLTALES
4 SANFORD AND SON
7 A M SAN FRANCISCO
10 SESAME STREET
10 AT 9 on 10
1 PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES
13 DREAM OF JEANNIE
20 CORPORATE REPORT
40 FLINTSTONES
9:30 **3** **4** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW
10 PRICE IS RIGHT
1 THAT GIRL
10 MORNING SCENE
10 SIGN OFF
30 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 LUCY SHOW
10:00 **3** **4** WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 DOUBLE DARE
1 DREAM OF JEANNIE
33 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
10 MOVIE "The Secret of Success" 1965 Shirley Jones, Stella Stevens. Story traces the rise of a meek English constable to British diplomat in a South American country.
10:30 **3** **4** SHOOT FOR THE STARS
5 LOVE OF LIFE
7 **11** **13** HAPPY DAYS
35 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
10:55 **10** CBS NEWS
11:00 **2** PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
5 CROSS WITS
4 NAME THAT TUNE
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 **11** **13** DON HO SHOW
10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 **3** **4** LOVERS AND FRIENDS
5 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 **11** **13** FAMILY FEUD
40 NEWSTALK
11:55 **3** **4** NEWS

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
4 **5** **10** NEWS
7 **11** **13** \$25,000 PYRAMID
10 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
20 700 CLUB
35 PLAYHOUSE 36 "The Young People" Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie. Show business family leaves the stage and moves to a farm where they encounter many difficulties before being accepted by the community.
40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
40 LITTLE RASCALS
60 NOTICIERO 60
12:15 **60** EN LA BAHIA
12:30 **2** MOVIE "The Southern Star" 1969 George Segal, Orson Wells. Comedy adventure about a chase for an unusually large stolen diamond.
5 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 **10** AS THE WORLD TURNS
7 **11** **13** ALL MY CHILDREN
10 WORLD PRESS
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
40 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
40 COCODRILLA
1:00 **7** **11** **13** RYAN'S HOPE
20 MOVIE "A Day at the Races" 1937 Marx Brothers, Maureen O'Sullivan. Marx Brothers are mixed up with sanitariums and race horses, ending up in a wild steeplechase race.
40 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
40 EL SHOW DE WALTER MERCADO
1:25 **3** **4** NEWS
1:30 **3** **4** DOCTORS
5 **10** GUIDING LIGHT
7 **11** **13** ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 LESSON
40 GOMER PYLE
2:00 **3** **4** ANOTHER WORLD
5 **10** ALL IN THE FAMILY

- 3** MEETING OF THE MINDS
20 CINEMA
40 HUCK AND YOGI
50 PROFESSOR PARTICULAR
2:15 **7** **11** **13** GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 **2** PORKY AND FRIENDS
5 **10** MATCH GAME
3:00 **2** MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY
1 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 CROSS WITS
5 TATTLTALES
7 **11** **13** EDGE OF NIGHT
10 DINAH
40 THREE STOOGES
40 BUGS BUNNY POPEYE HOUR
40 JACINTA PICHMAUIDA
3:25 **3** **4** NEWS
3:30 **2** MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
5 MERV GRIFFIN
5 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
2 MOVIE "The Prize" 1963 Part II Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson. Six Nobel Prize winners in Stockholm become entangled in a plot to kidnap a refugee scientist winner.
40 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
11 IRONSIDE
10 ALL MY CHILDREN
40 MOVIE "Here I Am A Stranger" Richard Greene, Brenda Joyce. A boy faces the problem of hiding a friend's homicidal guilt or doing the right thing.
4:00 **40** POPEYE AND BUGS BUNNY
10 ARCHIES
40 SANFORD AND SON
40 SESAME STREET
10 MIKE DOUGLAS
10 MY THREE SONS
20 LOS TORRES
40 HOWDY DOODY
40 FLINTSTONES HOUR
40 MUNDO DE JUGUETE
4:30 **2** GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
5 MIKE DOUGLAS
11 ADAM 12
13 FAMILY AFFAIR
40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
40 SUBLIME REDEMPTION
4:55 **3** **4** NEWS
5:00 **2** **3** **4** **7** **11** **13** NEWS
4 IRONSIDE
5 MISTER ROGERS
10 ADAM 12
20 AZUL
40 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 BRADY BUNCH
40 BRADY BUNCH HOUR
5:30 **2** NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB PREVIEW
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
13 NEWS
11 ABC NEWS
20 NOTI 20
40 GET SMART
60 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 NOTICIERO 60

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** BASKETBALL Golden State vs Indiana
3 **4** **5** **10** NEWS
4 **5** **10** NEWS
5 OPEN STUDIO "We Are Filipinos"
10 CBS NEWS
11 MOVIE "The Thousand Hills" 1959 Don Murray, Richard Egan. A rancher who is initially staked by a young woman leaves her to marry the bankers daughter.
10 ABC NEWS
2 MOVIE "Back to Bataan" 1945 John Wayne, Anthony Quinn. A colonel forms a guerilla army on Luzon and leads raid on the Japanese in order to help Americans landing on Leyte.
40 STAR TREK "Dagger of the Mind"
40 EMERGENCY ONE
40 EL HIJO DE ANGELA MARIA
6:30 **3** **4** **5** **10** NEWS
3 **4** **5** **10** NEWS
10 OPEN STUDIO
10 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Rod Steiger, Margot Fonteyn, Jessica Lange, Billy Braver
20 ME LLAMAN GORRION
40 EL HIJO DE ANGELA MARIA
7:00 **4** **5** **10** NEWS
10 ABC NEWS
7 **11** **13** NEWS
10 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
10 F.B.I.
40 ADAM 12
20 24 HORAS
7:30 **3** **4** **5** **10** NEWS
40 SANFORD AND SON "Fred Meets Redd" Fred Sanford's accountant tries to get him to complete his income tax forms and avoid a late payment penalty, but all that Fred's interested in is winning a Redd Fox look-alike contest. Guest star: Jack Carter.
4 NAME THAT TUNE
5 EVENING SHOW
7 GONG SHOW
10 NEWS
10 \$25,000 PYRAMID
40 VORAGINE
40 HOGAN'S HEROES
7:55 **3** **4** **5** **10** NEWS
8:00 **2** MOVIE "The Phantom of the Opera" 1962 Herbert Lom, Heather Sears. A monstrous musician terrorizes an opera house.
3 JACQUES COUSTEAU "The Legend of Lake Titicaca"
40 SANFORD AND SON "Fred Meets Redd" Fred Sanford's accountant tries to get him to complete his income tax



Farrah Fawcett - Majors, left, joins Cher in comedy sketches when the "Sonny and Cher Show" moves to a new day and time this Friday night at 9 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10.

forms and avoid a late payment penalty, but all that Fred's interested in is winning a Redd Fox look-alike contest. Guest star: Jack Carter.

5 SNOOPY AT THE ICE FOLLIES Snoopy, Charlie Brown's ostensibly extroverted Peanuts canine who has set out, suppur dish on head, to try out for the Olympics more than once, with his Beagle eye on being a champion something, gets his big chance to be an ice-skating star. Host: Charles M. Schulz (R)

7 **11** **13** DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Ruth Buzzi, Captain Kool and the Kongs, Merle Haggard

20 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

20 LOS PECADOS DE AYER

40 MOVIE "Heaven Can Wait" 1943 Gene Tierney, Don Ameche. A gay blade of the '30's knocking on gates of hades, relives the naughty gashlight era.

40 MOVIE "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" 1956 Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter. Threatened takeover by alien monsters who transplant themselves into human bodies and drain the emotional life of people.

40 MAVERICK

40 EL CHAPO DEL OCHO

8 **30** **40** CHICO AND THE MAN "Minority of One" In spite of his feisty manner, Ed Brown is elected president of the Barrio Beter Business Bureau and takes his position so seriously that he asks Chico to teach him Spanish to prepare him for a confrontation with a city councilman.

9 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. "International Update" Guest: Arnold P. Simkin, Vice President and Senior Economist, London, Merrill Lynch Economics Inc.

9 **10** **40** THE ROCKFORD FILES "Sticks and Stones May Break Your Bones, But Waterbury Will Bury You" Rockford's clients are fellow investigators who are being put out of business by a mysterious conglomerate detective agency. Guest stars: Simon Oakland, Cleavon Little.

9 **10** THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW Guests: Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Don Knotts, Debbie Reynolds.

7 **11** **13** THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Fantasy Island" Bill Bixby, Sandra Dee. Three people fly in for a weekend at a glamorous island paradise where, for \$50,000 each, they can live out their most desired fantasies.

9 VISIONS "Prison Game" In an unusual game show, three women contestants are quizzed to determine which one murdered her husband. Susan Yankowitz's television drama explores the events leading up to the murder.

20 LA FERIA DE LAS VANIDADES

40 DINAH Guests: Ben Gazzara, Bob Barker, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Marty Robbins.

40 NOGARD DULCE HOGAR

9 **10** **40** NEWS

4 SERPICO "The Party of Your Choice" In the course of investigating a slaying, Serpico uncovers a sex scandal involving a mayoral candidate and some of his female campaign volunteers. Pamela Bellwood, Tracy Brooks Swope guest-star.

5 **10** EXECUTIVE SUITE

10 BOXING

40 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Virginia Graham, Dody Goodman, Sam Elliott, Jack Wheeler.

4 BIEN AMADO

10 **30** **40** JEANNE WOLF WITH "Jason Roberts"

40 GROUCHO

40 NOTICIERO

11 **30** **40** LIARS CLUB Guests: Bob Crane, Larry Hovis, Harvey Korman, Tom Bosley

11 **30** **40** **7** **11** **13** NEWS

40 AGROSKY AT LARGE

20 700 CLUB

40 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

40 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11 **30** **40** STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGHBACK

3 **4** **5** **10** THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson.

5 MOVIE "Soldier In The Rain" 1963 Jackie Gleason, Steve McQueen. A smooth operating marine sergeant, whose home is the service, is constantly getting his hero-worshipping protege out of situations.

1 S.W.A.T. "The Steel Plated Security Blanket" A gang of thieves rip off an armored car, then use it in an attempted heist of valuable jewelry in a beauty contest (R)

10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Ice Station Zebra" 1966 Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine. An American nuclear sub is headed under the Arctic ice cap towards the North Pole on an alleged rescue mission (R)

10 IRONSIDE

40 MOVIE "Always Goodbye" 1938 Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall. Woman must choose between marriage to man she loves or her illegitimate son's widowed "father" whom she respects and admires.

40 DARK SHADOWS

12 **30** **40** MOVIE "When The Boys Meet The Girls" 1965 Connie Francis, Harve Presnell.

40 NIGHT GALLERY

12 **30** **40** S.W.A.T. "The Steel Plated Security Blanket" A gang of thieves rip off an armored car, then use it in an attempted heist of valuable jewelry in a beauty contest (R)

- 40** NIGHT GALLERY
12:37 **7** **11** **13** CRISIS "One Embezzlement And Two Margaritas"
11 MOVIE "Meet John Doe" 1941 Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck.
1:00 **2** **3** **4** **5** **10** **13** THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Paul Anka. Guests: Elton John, The Carpenters, Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, The Bee Gees, Joan Baez, the late Jim Croce, Herman's Hermits, Chubby Checker, Bill Haley and his Comets, Helen Reddy, Peter Frampton.
30 MOVIE "Prince of Foxes" 1949 Tyrone Power, Wanda Hendrix.
1:30 **5** MOVIE "College Swing" 1938 Mar-

- tha Raye, Betty Grable.
1:35 **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** **32** **33** **34** **35** **36** **37** **38** **39** **40** **41** **42** **43** **44** **45** **46** **47** **48** **49** **50** **51** **52** **53** **54** **55** **56** **57** **58** **59** **60** **61** **62** **63** **64** **65** **66** **67** **68** **69** **70** **71** **72** **73** **74** **75** **76** **77** **78** **79** **80** **81** **82** **83** **84** **85** **86** **87** **88** **89** **90** **91** **92** **93** **94** **95** **96** **97** **98** **99** **100**
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- 11** BEHIND BARS, AND BEYOND Host: Jim Paymar
44 HOGAN'S HEROES
2 MOVIE "Gorgo" 1961 Bill Travers, William Sylvester. An undersea explosion brings to the surface an unusual monster which is captured and brought to London circus.
3 **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** **32** **33** **34** **35** **36** **37** **38** **39** **40** **41** **42** **43** **44** **45** **46** **47** **48** **49** **50** **51** **52** **53** **54** **55** **56** **57** **58** **59** **60** **61** **62** **63** **64** **65** **66** **67** **68** **69** **70** **71** **72** **73** **74** **75** **76** **77** **78** **79** **80** **81** **82** **83** **84** **85** **86** **87** **88** **89** **90** **91** **92** **93** **94** **95** **96** **97** **98** **99** **100**

saturday

MORNING

- 6:00 **4** UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
5 AGRICULTURAL FILM
6:25 **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** **32** **33** **34** **35** **36** **37** **38** **39** **40** **41** **42** **43** **44** **45** **46** **47** **48** **49** **50** **51** **52** **53** **54** **55** **56** **57** **58** **59** **60** **61** **62** **63** **64** **65** **66** **67** **68** **69** **70** **71** **72** **73** **74** **75** **76** **77** **78** **79** **80** **81** **82** **83** **84** **85** **86** **87** **88** **89** **90** **91** **92** **93** **94** **95** **96** **97** **98** **99** **100**
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- 20** ROLLER DERBY
40 MOVIE "One of Our Aircraft is Missing" 1940 Eric Portman, Godfrey Tearle. Tense adventure of 6 RAF flyers who were forced to bail out over occupied Holland.
40 MAMA
1:30 **3** **4** **5** **6** **7** **8** **9** **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** **32** **33** **34** **35** **36** **37** **38** **39** **40** **41**

The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Editorial

Drug scene

For the third time in less than a year, a major Bay Area newspaper has "exposed the drug scene in San Ramon Valley schools." In the earlier reports by both the *San Francisco Chronicle* and the *San Francisco Examiner* and more recently the front-page piece in the *Catholic Voice*, the big revelation is offered as a news story, with little suggestion or direction toward a remedy.

We might expect such "news for news' sake" from both the *Examiner* and the *Chronicle*; we would have anticipated something from the official publication of the Catholic Diocese of Oakland.

A story on drug abuse in suburban high schools is not new... most particularly after the third time! Neither is the disclosure that high school girls can get pregnant; or that some grade school youngsters steal. These are the inevitable by-products of a nation and a world that must always live with the sins of our children, and their parents.

But once we have gotten the message, the role of responsible adults is to work toward answers,

rather than ballyhoo our mistakes; we should be past titillating ourselves with one more revelation of "the suburban drug scene" ... or even that tiresome recitation of "prostitutes on the streets."

Frankly, we don't know what percentage of students in San Ramon Valley or at any other suburban school use drugs; even if it is just one percent, it is too much.

The parents of children trapped by pushers, victims of immoral American policies and international greed, don't have to be reminded of their own tragedy. The school administrators and trustees must surely be aware of their responsibility by now.

The news media also has its responsibility... something more than the desire to sell papers, or convince their own inner-city masses that "those suburbanites are no better than us."

We suburbanites are well aware of our own shortcomings. We grow tired of those in big city news rooms who keep making that same discovery.

Mori's big move

Given his ability to work and his record in just three years in the state legislature, we are not all that surprised by Assemblyman Mori's move into chairmanship of one of the choicest, and the most controversial, committee assignments in Sacramento.

What is surprising, and encouraging, is that Mori was given that assignment despite his candor on the total farm labor issue, and his stand against Prop. 13 at a time when Governor Brown and all other "loyal Democrats" were pushing mightily for constitutional change in the state's approach to farm labor organizing.

As chairman of the joint Assembly-Senate Committee to Oversee the Agricultural Labor Relations Board, Floyd Mori is clearly on

the state's hot seat. This could prove to be "political suicide" for a second term legislator; or it could mark the beginning of a promising career in public service, by a representative who is able to place integrity over political expedience.

We're betting on that latter course, and we're looking forward to good things for the 15th Assembly District through the offices of S. Floyd Mori.

May we add that Mori's Valley office can look forward to good things of its own, with the addition of Betty Nostrand to that local staff. Mrs. Nostrand is a hard worker with a good track record. She should prove an able assistant to our assemblyman.

The mayor's vote

My apologies to Mayor Robert Philcox for misinterpreting his reasons for voting for reduction of apartment densities along Vineyard Avenue the other day.

I made the wrong assumption about Philcox's motives and I think I owe it to readers to pass on the correct version of his motives for the vote, just to set the record straight. The decision on the vote was tough enough for Philcox and other council members to make and distorting any of their reasons must be even more painful to them.

Here, then, is why Philcox voted to cut the densities. "We can't ig-

nore the (traffic) problems in the area. It's a heavily developed area and a continuation of that kind of zoning (high density multiple) is not in the best interests of that area."

Philcox added that if this or future city councils want to change the zoning back to high density later, fine, but it should not occur unless the city has solved the problems there. He believes that even when the Del Valle Parkway is built across the arroyo from Vineyard Avenue, not all of the traffic problems will be alleviated.

—by Ron McNicoll

An editor's view

Phony Jim

"Jimmy Carter is one of the phoniest men I have ever met. ... I'm not impressed with his carrying his own luggage or wearing open neck shirts in the White House."

That harsh judgement on the former governor of Georgia soon to be installed as president of these United States is delivered by another Georgian once prominent in that state's leadership.

Reginald Murphy was editor of the Atlanta *Constitution* during the seven years of Jimmy Carter's sudden ascendancy. Now editor and publisher of the *San Francisco Examiner* Murphy has lost little of his distrust of the "phoney" which first soured him on the man who was to become governor, and now president.

Murphy shared his thoughts in a frank talk delivered to a luncheon gathering of the Concord Century Club. Murphy was not the scheduled speaker (he was substituting for a famous clairvoyant who, unfortunately, was unable to predict her own last-minute illness). Judging by the response of those 200 assembled guests, Murphy and his intimate

commentary on the president-elect were no disappointment.

One might also believe that the Carter honeymoon with the news media — such as it was — is now over.

"Don't look for the Georgian style," said this respected Georgian about that one soon to occupy the White House. Reg Murphy sees no such Southern charm "in the use of a child" to carry the Carter banner of new liberalism into a downtown Washington public school "of doubtful merit." Neither is the Georgian style to be found in booted feet stacked on a chair during a conference with the world's press.

Murphy speaks as one Southerner who has pride in the grace, the style of what has always made that part of America "different." He also makes it clear that he does not see Jimmy Carter as a worthy advocate of the true South.

"Every time Carter gets elected he changes his constituency," Murphy says. From liberal to conservative and now back to liberal again. That's not Reg Murphy's "idea of honesty."

Now Billy Carter is something else again. "Billy understands that if you drink enough beer in a day everything will look better. That's the kind of honesty I understand!"

In another moment, Reg Murphy of San Francisco formerly of Atlanta suggests that "Billy is the answer" to the nation's search for integrity in Washington. Murphy did not make clear if he be-

FOCUS/V.A. jeopardizes

Student veterans

Educational benefits to veterans attending college could be jeopardized by Veterans Administration regulations limiting the number of vets that may be enrolled in any course, the California Community and Junior College Association has warned.

In a letter recently to the state's community college presidents and district superintendents, Dr. Lloyd E. Messersmith, CCJCA executive director, stated that implementation of Public Law 94-502, the Veteran's Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976, could have "far reaching and dire consequences for student veterans at institutions—such as Chabot—throughout the country."

Cut off date is barely two weeks away—Jan. 31.

The CCJCA warning is centered on the so-called 85-15 per cent ratio requirements which would compel the colleges to establish and maintain far more sophisticated reporting systems to certify that not more than 85 per cent of the students in any course were receiving financial aid from the Veterans Administration or other federally-funded programs.

Failure to comply with the regulations would result in termination of veteran student benefits. A Veterans Administration memorandum regarding the 85-15 ratio provisions was distributed in early December. It gives Jan. 31 as the show-down date and says in part, "If the computation and certification of the 85-15 per cent ratio is not received by Jan. 31, 1977, no further extension will be granted, and no further enrollments of veterans will be processed."

Messersmith is quoted as saying, in

reaction, the "Veterans Administration is imposing reporting requirements upon the community colleges which these institutions are not capable of satisfying. To comply, the colleges would need to possess sophisticated and/or computerized data-gathering processes and sources of information which simply do not exist within the present capabilities of the institutions."

Messersmith's office has informed Dr. Reed Buffington, Chabot College president and other community college superintendents that there will be a 30-day period before the new regulations become effective, and urged them to notify the V.A. in Washington, D.C., of their colleges' inability to comply. Many California community colleges have already accomplished this.

Paul F. Kirkpatrick, CCJCA president and a member of the Victor Valley Community College board in the southwestern part of the state, says the 85-15 per cent ratio is but one problem the community colleges are facing as the result of V.A. policies.

CCJCA and other educational organizations and the V.A. are also confronting each other over liability for educational benefit prepayments made to veterans who later withdrawn, drop out of courses or reduce their course load.

The V.A., Kirkpatrick says, is holding the colleges responsible for paying back these funds, which in this state alone amount to millions of dollars.

The issue is at a head and it will be interesting to see how the V.A. reacts to the plight of the community colleges.

—by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

'76 Yule Tree

Editor, The Times:

The Pleasanton Jaycee Wives would like to thank all of the generous residents of Pleasanton who participated in the 1976 Christmas Gift Tree project. Due to your contributions in the form of beautifully-wrapped packages for children ranging from infants to teenagers, the Jaycee Wives were able to provide Christmas gifts for a total of 155 children.

This is perhaps one of the most worthwhile projects our organization sponsors and it is very gratifying to know that there are so many people in this community who really care and because of this caring Christmas is a little brighter for the less fortunate. A special thanks to the following: Warren Harding and the First National Bank of Pleasanton; Steve Larson of Sprouse-Reitz; Sandy Shiel of Pleasanton Junior Women's Club; Shirley Catterston of the Pleasanton Emergency Relief Center; Liberty House, Dublin; and the numerous Brownie, Bluebird, and Girl Scout troops who donated gifts.

The Pleasanton Jaycee Wives sponsor this project yearly in conjunction with the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club Community Christmas Basket Drive. Our organization greatly appreciates the continued community support of this endeavor.

Gail Geary
Project Chairperson
Pleasanton Jaycee Wives

Stark's response

Editor, The Times:

When it was announced that Rep. Robert Sikes, (D. Fla.) who has chaired the powerful House Appropriations Subcommittee on Military Construction for the past 11 years was seeking reappointment to this important post, the undersigned wrote to ... Representative Pete Stark, expressing opposition to such an appointment and asking Mr. Stark how he would vote on this issue if it should come before the Democratic Caucus.

... this inquiry made in behalf of Common Cause in the Valley (because) Representative Sykes was formally reprimanded by the House last summer by a vote of 381 to 3 for misconduct and misuse of his office for personal gain.

I think every reader of this paper will appreciate what our Congressman wrote in reply.

"Thank you for sharing your thoughts on Representative Sykes' bid for re-election to the Chairmanship of the Military Construction Subcommittee."

"You're right—I'm completely against it. I would be highly hypocritical to allow him to retain that position after the events of last year ... Sincerely, Pete Stark."

This ... should give us faith and hope that honesty and integrity are being honored again in our government. But we citizens must also honor and support those who are seeking to set higher standards of conduct in Washington, or the odds will be against them.

Chaplain James S. Griffes
Livermore

Stark vs LLL

Editor, The Times:

Congressman Pete Stark is disturbed about the ongoing weapons research at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. I am equally disturbed about the congressmen one-sided and often irresponsible attacks on weapons research and on its role in world politics. The congressmen's reasoning is that both the Russians and the Americans have more than enough weapons to destroy each other, so why build more? He suggests that the resources of LLL should be turned away from weapons into more practical research.

I wish to point out that in the United States there are hundreds of laboratories where all kind of practical research is conducted and there are only two government laboratories where weapons research is of primary interest, one in Los Alamos and one in Livermore. Does the congressman wish to eliminate weapons research in both of these places or only in Livermore?

... the congressman seems to lump together the subject of weapons research with weapon procurement and deployment, which is ridiculous. If the congressman advocates more care about spending the taxpayers money on expensive military hardware, that I support. However, if the quantity of military hardware is to be reduced, it has to be offset by quality, which necessitates research.

... the yearly budget for weapons research at LLL is a minute fraction of the total defense budget. So, instead of attacking LLL the congressman would do better to advocate more efficiency in the area of weapon procurement.

The congressman may recall the invasion of Czechoslovakia by the Russians in 1968. The invasion was justified by the so called Brezhnev doctrine which claims the right (in fact duty) for outside intervention to preserve socialism in a country. What does Mr. Stark think; how weak the United States would have to be before a new Brezhnev doctrine would surface, claiming the right to, shall we say, liberate Berlin, or give an active helping hand to the French or Italian communists? I hope I never will find that out.

Balazs Rozsnyai
Livermore



Edmund G. Brown, Jr.
Apt. C, Third Floor
Sacramento, Calif.

Dear Jerr:

I must apologize for not having written you sooner, but you can appreciate what with the Super Bowl and the J.C. Penney Annual White Sale, I've been as busy as all - get - out these past couple of weeks.

I know you've been busy too, as witness your little oversight in failing to send your old buddy a Christmas card ... and that's the second year in a row you've slipped up, Jerr! But I figure maybe you've got something special in mind for me at Easter.

Which is really why I'm writing you at this time, old buddy. It's those surprises you've got in mind for me. I can hardly stand the suspense! It's like I was saying to your mutual friend, I.M. Bankrupt, just the other day ... "Old Jerr sure keeps us on our toes with his surprises!"

I.M. was not impressed. In fact I've been reading that more and more folks are getting less and less impressed with your surprises these days, Jerr. Mervin Field conducted a poll. "Enthusiasm for Governor Brown is dimming," he reported.

"Still high on most peoples' list, but slipping," is the way Mr. Field put it. I.M. Bankrupt said it in different words, but with much the same meaning.

Now please don't get the idea that I have lost faith in you, Jerr. Once I got the hang of lowering my expectations and sleeping on the floor, I want to tell you that life didn't look so bad at all. (By the way, how is your housekeeper? ... the one who threw out her back bending down to make your floor - level bed? I hear she's suing.)

It's not the lowered expectations of our recent past that's got me bothered, Jerr. It's what's coming up next! Those darned little surprises of yours really keep us hopping.

Now, I'm not one of those who blame our governor for good old Jimmy Carter's failure to carry California in that presidential thing. And I'm sure not going to sit back and claim that "it was Jerry Brown's stubborn support of the Farm Labor Initiative which scuttled Carter, AND the Farm Labor movement." No sirree, you won't hear that kind of talk out of this good old boy.

The death penalty? Sure, I know most of Californians keep voting for it while you insist your conscience won't let you enforce it; but I can see your point there, Jerr ... after all, what would 15 million Californians know about crime and criminals? Politicians are the real experts on crime, I always say.

(Mervin Field says his poll indicates it's your fuzzy stand on death penalties and the Carters that helps bring down public opinion of our governor. But there again, all Mervin Field knows is what he gets from talking to people!)

Now me and Bankrupt, we got a different kind of concern, old Jerr. Actually, it's a problem in new math. Your math.

We can't figure out how you figure to spend more money than any governor in our history — by a couple of billion or so — without raising taxes by so much as a dime! What's more, you've even promised to give something back! Home owners and renters, poor folks and even us wage earners!

Now, me and I.M. aren't ones to look a gift horse in the mouth, Jerr. But then again we sure-as-hell don't want to get kicked by one, either. And I must admit that mathematics was never my long suit.

But I do have a pretty good memory, Jerr. And I can recall when your good old daddy, Governor Pat, used to come out every January with his promises of "giving something back to the people." And I sure remember how Ronnie Reagan made a big thing about "cut, trim and squeeze" whenever he talked about budgets.

I also remember what it was your daddy gave back to us ... and I sure don't want any more of that! And I came to figure it was us taxpayers that Governor Ron was squeezing, along with an unkind cut or two.

So, if it's all the same to you old friend, I'd just as soon skip this year's gift from Sacramento. I mean, you keep what you already got from me last year, and then leave me alone this year. Ok eh?

I figure that way we'll both save a bundle on postage. And your ratings in the next public opinion poll should go up a few pegs too. As Mervin Field says, "Voters know there is nothing so certain as death and taxes."

We already know where you stand on death; most of us feel the same way about taxes.

My best regards to your housekeeper.—
Your faithful friend

john edmonds, 94566

Berry's World



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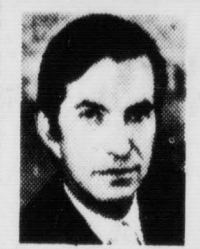
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Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — Could you please explain the difference between arthritis and bursitis? What causes them and what can be done for them? I have read that bursitis is an inflammation of the serous sac in joints. Just what that is I am not certain.

The reason I would like to know is that I may have one of these conditions. I'm only 25 and quite concerned. I have seen a few doctors and end up with a muscle relaxant which doesn't do much good.

DEAR READER — A bursa is a small sac composed of tissue that resembles the plastic wrapping paper commonly used in the kitchen. The sac is filled with fluid (synovial fluid). The bursa is literally nature's pillows. They are located around ten-

dons and near joints to cushion the shock of movement. They are found around the tendons of the wrist and hand, the shoulders, and almost all joints and tendons of the body. There are at least 140 bursae.

When the bursa sac gets inflamed it hurts. A common location is the shoulder. The inflammation can be caused by injury. The tendons around the joint may also be inflamed and this is called tendonitis. Very often the painful shoulder or other joint is really a case of tendonitis rather than bursitis.

Arthritis involves the joint itself, where the bones that form the joint meet, end to end, and it involves the cartilage of the joint. Notice then you can have arthritis, bur-

sitis, or tendonitis and all end in "itis" meaning inflammation.

Bursitis and tendonitis can be very painful. The short duration pains are more likely to be bursitis and pain that lasts longer is more often a tendonitis. Of course you can also have pain in the shoulder from muscle spasm, or muscle spasm may occur because of the associated pain of arthritis, bursitis or tendonitis. A painful shoulder may even be from a pinched nerve from the neck or can be referred pain from the heart — which I would not think would be your problem.

The point is that the treatment often depends upon the correct diagnosis. The diagnosis is made on the basis of a careful physical examination and other studies, usually including X rays.

Rest of the painful part is important, whether it is arthritis, bursitis or tendonitis. At the same time you must avoid complete immobilization. That could lead to scarring calcification of the joint and finally a frozen joint. To avoid this it is wise to

move the joint through its maximum range of motion, gently, each day. If the involved joint is not too painful the range of motion can be increased. It is not necessary to exercise the part vigorously. That could be harmful, but you do want to maintain your full range of motion and strength as much as possible.

Certain habits lead to tendonitis or bursitis. A good example is tennis; that may lead to tennis elbow. You can have the same elbow problems from other activities that injure the tendons. In some cases it is necessary to change one's life style or habits.

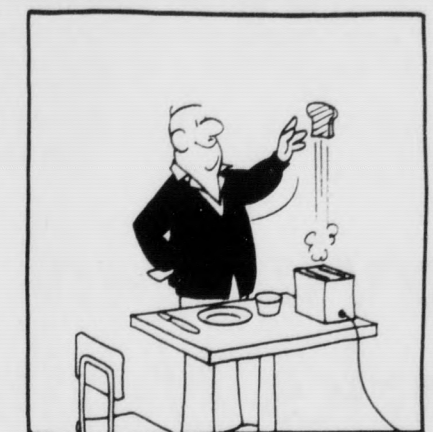
Pain relievers, cold applications initially for bursitis and heat later, are all used in appropriate cases.

Those who want information on "Osteoarthritis, Degenerative or Wear and Tear Arthritis" can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 4-10 with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



THE BORN LOSER

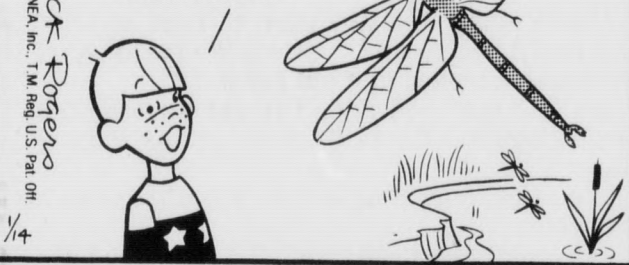


Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHAT IS A DRAGONFLY?"

A. DRAGONFLIES ARE LARGE INSECTS WITH LONG, SLIM BODIES AND FOUR FILMY WINGS. THEY ARE USUALLY FOUND NEAR WATER.

LORI SANCHEZ
OCEANSIDE, CA



A dragonfly is a large, swift-flying insect with a long, slender body and four filmy wings which glitter in the sunlight as the insect flies.

Dragonflies are found in almost all parts of the world and are often seen on warm summer days darting over ponds and streams as they look for food.

Large, compound eyes made up of many tiny eyes cover most of the dragonfly's head. It can see its prey easily.

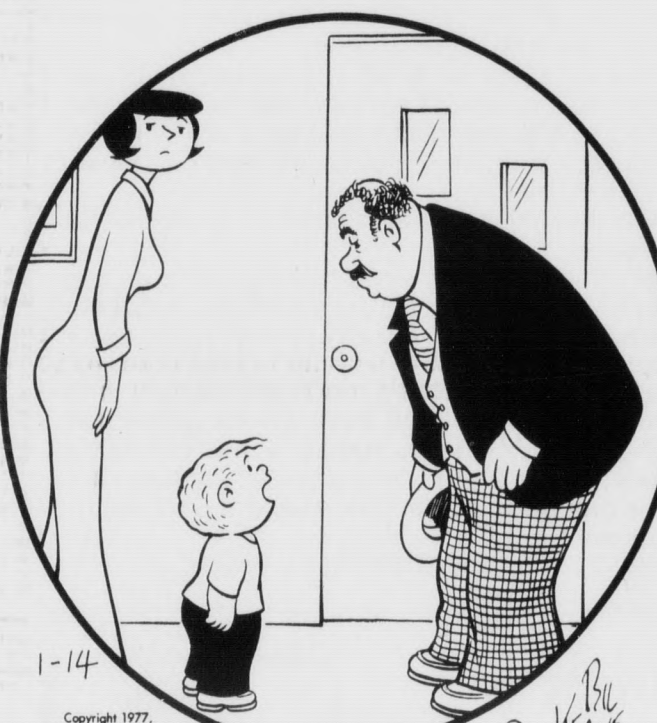
The dragonfly holds its legs together to form a kind of basket in which to catch mosquitoes and other insects, and eats them while flying.

It begins life as a water insect. The mother lays her eggs in a pond or brook. The eggs hatch into wingless insects called nymphs, which live in the water one to three years, then become adult dragonflies.

Because of many old superstitions, they are sometimes called devil's darning needles, horse stingers, and snake doctors.

Milton Bradley's "Bermuda Triangle" game, World Almanac Globe, camera, radio or other prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

family circus



"You've gotten big, too."

astrograph

For Friday, Jan. 14, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're not looking for what you can get in return, but don't go overboard for one who never reciprocates. Unnecessary heartaches will result.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Give your associates credit today for having at least as much common sense as you do. Close scrutiny might show their ideas are even better than yours!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can be of great help today to a pal who doesn't know how to manage the good things she has at hand. Step in. Offer a few pointers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Just because someone has a high-sounding title, it doesn't necessarily follow their advice is the best. A person of lesser rank may offer you more wisdom.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) The temptation will be great today to play the game of one-upmanship with a boastful person. Stand tall. Egoism humiliate.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Be very careful today what you sign, especially if it's of a legal nature or something that obligates you later.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 23) Your material prospects look very good today, but one you're closely associated with could deplete what you acquire faster than you take it in.

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22) Your judgment is a bit keener than your mate's today, so don't be overly influenced by his or her opinion. Be tolerant, but see to it that your ideas prevail.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21) Responsibilities should not be taken lightly today. Honor your promises. Live up to that which is expected of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) Being with friends is important today, but if the group is too large it takes the edge off your enjoyment. Confine your companions to a select few.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 19) Timing is crucial for you today. You don't want to tip your hand prematurely. Keep your heavy ammunition in reserve till it is needed.

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20) Ask questions if something complicated is being explained and you don't understand at first. Just because you didn't grasp it quickly is no disgrace.



Jan. 14, 1977

Dan Cupid is working overtime this year to strengthen your ties with a loved one. If there's no one in the picture now, chances are there will be.

win at bridge

Top play saves poor contract

NORTH
♠ Q 10 8 6 4
♥ 3
♦ A 7
♣ A K J 5

WEST
♠ K 7 5 3 2
♥ Q 6
♦ J 9 2
♣ 9 4 3

EAST
♠ —
♥ 8 7 4 2
♦ Q 8 6 5 3
♣ 10 8 7 6

SOUTH (D)
♠ A J
♥ A K J 10 9 5
♦ K 10 4
♣ Q 2
Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
Pass 4 N.T. Pass 5 ♠
Pass 5 N.T. Pass 6 ♠
Pass Pass Dbl. Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead — 3 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We aren't going to tell you how to bid the North-South cards in today's hand. Suffice to say that when it was played in a recent pair game they were the only pair to land in six hearts. A few players didn't reach six, those who did, either played in six spades or the best contract of six notrump. Needless to say, all spade and notrump slams made easily.

When South did land in six hearts, East made a really hungry lead directing double. He knew he could ruff a spade. He knew his partner would

respond to the double with a spade lead, but he also should have listened more carefully to the bidding and seen that North had been trying for a grand slam. Surely the lead directing double might cause his opponents to run out to six notrump.

If East had held back his double West would have opened a club or diamond. South would win in dummy and take the heart finesse, whereupon West would take his queen and probably shift to a spade as his only hope and South would be set.

After the double, West dutifully opened a spade. East ruffed and led back a diamond. South won in dummy and thought a while. Finally, South decided that East would not have doubled if he held four or five hearts to the queen so South decided his only chance would be to bang down his ace and king of hearts. He did this, dropped the queen and had a really lucky top score.

Ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader wants to know when it is proper to raise your partner's suit that he had bid in response to your takeout double.

The answer is any time you have four or more cards for him and enough general strength to want to go further. Of course, if he had bid diamonds or clubs you want to show a good heart or spade suit of your own.

crossword

ACROSS 43 Comedian

1 Young sheep

5 Three (prefix)

8 Escapes

12 Bread spread

13 Possessive

14 Potpourri

15 Lower

appendages

16 Sailor's jacket

17 Western weed

18 Reins

20 Gather

21 Pack animal

of Tibet

22 Taro paste

23 Almond

26 Disassemble

(2 wds.)

31 Stage whisper

33 Iridium

symbol

34 Buckeye State

35 Apportion

36 Tin (chem.)

37 Swiftly

38 Tube to

stomach

41 Pallet

42 Mouth part

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BUD VIOL VIES
ARI ARAL ABLE
BSA SERA LISA
EASES SMOLDER
BAY ACE
DOUBLET HYMNS
ANTS LOGO YET
NEE SPUR PRAY
ESSAY RADIATE
NINW OUS

DODGERS RASPS
ABEL AHAB YEW
VILE PARA NRA
ETES SWAN CUP

20 Marsh
crocodile

22 Through

23 Epithet

24 Employ

25 President of

Yugoslavia

27 Playing card

28 Biblical king

29 Soup

ingredient

30 Having pedal

digits

32 Reduced

36 Tree fluid

37 Sailing

39 Towel word

40 New

44 Comic

45 Hunk

46 Villain in

"Othello"

47 Summary of

charges

48 Triangular

piece in skirts

49 God (Fr.)

50 City in Israel

51 Force unit

52 Insect egg

SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Gary Brown

Oh, for the
younger years

On Sports

There comes a time when everyone tries to revert to his (or her) youth. That glorious time when the Rolling Stones and Jimi Hendrix were the reigning rock stars, a man named Vince Lombardi was leading the Green Bay Packers to football championships and sports weren't everything but rather the ONLY thing on high school campuses.

That time came for me Saturday when I participated in the "media" 100-yard dash at the San Francisco Examiner Games track trials at City College of San Mateo.

The event was billed as the race to determine Northern California's fastest sportswriter. Instead it turned out to be a perfect example of the general physical shape most sportswriters are in.

Terrible.

Only three of us showed up, and one of them, Fred Baer (one of the meet's organizers) had to volunteer at the last minute to give the race a "meaningful" field.

The race itself was a near-disaster. Yours truly, not having run at any distance since high school days, forgot the proper stance for starting a sprint race and had to be given a few pointers by Baer. The other runner was Bruce Anderson, a student at the University of Stanford and a part-time writer for a paper in Hollister.

Bruce turned out to be the winner, not so much because he is a sprinter of Olympic caliber but because of his competition or the lack of it.

Right before the race started I knew I was doomed. The starter told us he'd wait until we got into a "get set" position and hold us there until the gun went off. That spoiled any chance I had of jumping the gun and I knew that was the only way I'd have a chance to win the race.

The start was something to behold. Wearing a pair of loosely-tied tennis shoes I came off the starting line with somewhat less than an explosive start. About five yards out Fred pulled a muscle and had to stop thus, clinching second place for me as Bruce steadily pulled away for an easy victory.

As I crossed the finish line one of the timers laughed and said, "don't feel bad, you lost to a YOUNG man."

As if that wasn't bad enough my legs ached like I'd had run the marathon instead of the 100. I barely made it back up to my car in the college parking lot which was uphill from the all-weather track.

Looking back on the whole episode I found several positive aspects in my performance, however. One, I finished the race. Two, I showed up and three, it made me determined to get back into shape.

Actually, my performance wasn't really that atrocious when one takes into account my brief period of training and workouts leading up to the so-called Race of the Century.

The sum amount of my workouts the week before the race was doing a few situps and practicing my starts on our family room floor while watching Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman and Dark Shadows on Channel 44.

After all, how can anybody get in shape watching a crazy Midwestern housewife and a vampire with an English accent.

I had no chance from the start.



Warriors' Clifford Ray (left) battles Kings' Bill Robinson for the ball.

Finley's suit trial ends

CHICAGO — The trial of Charles O. Finley's \$3.5 million suit against baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ended Thursday with cross-examination of Kuhn's testimony, but no decision was handed down.

U.S. District Judge Frank J. McGarr gave attorneys for both sides 45 days to file their final briefs on or before Feb. 28 before he reaches a decision on the trial closed on its 15th day. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, last June sold pitcher Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million and outfielder Joe Rudi and pitcher Rollie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for a million dollars each.

Kuhn negated the deals as "not in the best interests

of baseball" and Finley followed with his suit.

McGarr repeatedly said the issue before him was whether Kuhn had the power and authority to void the deals.

Finley's chief counsel, Neil Papiano, cross-examined Kuhn in the trial's final hours with Kuhn admitting that none of the major league clubs complained to him about disrupting competitive balance in baseball because of Finley's sales.

The defense repeatedly has argued about competitive balance and of richer clubs gaining star players in Finley's mode of operation.

Kuhn, asked if there were any restrictions against richer clubs outbid-

ding the poorer clubs, said no.

Kuhn insisted that Finley's conduct was inconsistent with policy set through the Players' Relations Committee and that his disapproval of the sales would help develop the

re-entry system "That would help preserve competitive balance."

Papiano asked if there was any reason Kuhn singled out the Oakland club and Kuhn said, "It made the unprecedented deal. No one else had."

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Pokes end Gaels' streak

By Rich Freedman

If a team with a hot hand is going to collapse, it usually waits until the second half.

The Dublin Gaels girls' basketball team doesn't believe in procrastinating.

The home team, leading 15-6 at the first-quarter break, scored only six points the next two periods to drop a 40-31 decision to Livermore.

After Linda Finco's six points led Dublin to its first quarter advantage, the Cowgirls defense tightened and Livermore trailed by only 17-16 at intermission.

Both teams are now 2-1 in EBAL action.

Linda Finco was the first quarter hero for Dublin, dumping in four baskets from about 15 feet out as the Cowgirls thought it best to sag near the basket on defense. But Dublin's shooting thawed in the second quarter as a tightened Livermore defense and fancy passing gave the visitors a 10-2 period advantage.

Livermore, was down 15-10 when Pat Shirley slipped a pass under an opponents' leg to Goodman who layed it in. The Cowgirls finally tied the game at 16 apiece with Kim Bohannon's bucket with 32 seconds left. But Dublin got a last-second foul shot for the one point halftime lead.

The Gaels finally scored with 1:50

left in the third quarter and added another bucket before being on the short end of a 27-19 score going into the final period.

Taking advantage of quick outlet passes under the Gaels' backboard the fast-breaking Cowgirls ran the score to 33-19 before a late Dublin rally kept the Livermore starters in the game.

Lee Hardiman was the games' leading scorer with 14 points and Sue Goodman added 12 markers for the winners. The only Dublin player in double figures was Linda Finco with 10 points only of which two came in the second half.

Times
SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

LIVERMORE (40)

Hardiman 6 2-7, 14; Goodman 5 2-5, 12; Shirley, 3 0-0, 6; Volkman 2 0-0, 4; Paxias 1 0-0, Bohannon 1 0-0, 2; Leri 0 0-1, 1; TOTALS 18 4-14, 40.

DUBLIN (31)

Finco 4 2-2, 10; Allen 3 0-0, 6; Schuman 2 1-2, 5; Callender 1 3-6, 5; Center 1 0-0, 2; Krumpel 1 0-0, 2; Doyal 0 1-2, 1; Downing 0 0-0, 0 0-2, 0; TOTALS 12 7-14, 31.

Livermore 6 10 11 13 — 40
Dublin 2 4 10 — 31

Davis' pin
sparks Mats

By Brian Martin

Roy Davis lit the fuse and his Granada High teammates scented the sparks last night a Granada's wrestling team rolled to a 44-24 East Bay Athletic League win over Amador Valley in the losers' gym.

After the hosts took a 12-0 lead on consecutive first-round pins by Mark Hanna and Steve Potts, Davis pinned his 112-pound opponent Randy Kendall at 40 of the third period, drawing a boisterous yell from the Matador crowd.

One hundred and twenty pound stud Wayne Stoner then tied the match for Granada with a one-minute pin of Dennis Golcher.

Brent Nadeau wasn't about to let the fun start there, recording a second round pin of Bruce Kirkbaum to push the Mats ahead for good at 18-12.

Mike Larson and Raul Lopez followed with two more pins in the match, upping the Matadors' lead to an 30-12 margin. Larson's pin came just .30 into his match with Bernie Lafave.

Todd Hall and Tim Collie won close decisions for Amador Valley in the 145 and 165-pound classes, but Scott Rychnovsky and Brent Dixon recorded wins for the Mats to keep them safely ahead. Ernie Zumbach prehaps highlighted the Amador evening with a powerful pin of Dave Daley while Steve Stoddard came

back in the heavyweights to pancake Amador's Jeff Whetcliff to close the match.

"We knew we had a good team," said a happy Matador coach Steve Page, "We just had to go out and prove it." Page remarked on the pleasing performance of heavyweight Stoddard, while commenting on the overall excellence of his middleweights as the Mats pushed their EBAL record to 2-0.

Ron Blanton, whose Dons were figured to be Granada's biggest obstacle for the EBAL title, commented "Our kids really did a helluva job, considering we had five freshmen out there." The Dons, now 1-1, played without four regular wrestlers who were out for various reasons.

GRANADA 44, AMADOR VALLEY 24

95 pounds — Hanna, AV, pinned W. Dixon, 1:10 of first.

103 pounds — Potts, AV, pinned Berenger, 1:16 of first.

112 pounds — Davis, G, pinned Kendall, 40 of third.

120 pounds — Stoner, G, pinned D. Golcher, 1:02 of first.

127 pounds — Nadeau, G, pinned Kirkbaum, 1:13 of second.

133 pounds — Larson, G, pinned Lafave, 30 of first.

138 pounds — Lopez, G, pinned E. Golcher, 1:05 of third.

145 pounds — Hall, AV, defeated Emery, 6-4.

154 pounds — Rychnovsky, G, defeated Miller, 16-1.

165 pounds — Collie, AV, defeated Freeman, 8-4.

175 pounds — B. Dixon, G, defeated Larson, 2-1.

191 pounds — Zumbach, AV, pinned Daley, 1:50 of first.

HVT — Stoddard, G, pinned Whetcliff, 1:45 of second.

Sox signups

Sign-ups for Pleasanton Bobby Sox softball will begin Feb. 5 at the Aquatic Center from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m.

Other sessions will be Feb. 10, from 7-9 p.m. and Feb. 12, from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m.

Sports File
Leon Spinks

'Guns' for Lightning



Leon Spinks

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The hat fit the image

Leon Spinks will carry into professional boxing. It was black, the kind gunfighters wore in the movies, and it was a perfect prop for a wide smile that revealed a space that once held a tooth — a tooth that Spinks says was pulled, not knocked out.

The last time Leon Spinks, late of the Marine Corps, was seen doing his thing was when he dropped Sixto Soria twice. The Cuban went down the second time as though he were shot and Spinks was the Olympic light heavyweight champion.

The 23-year-old Spinks next will be on display Saturday when he makes his pro debut as a heavyweight against Lightning Bob Smith of

New York at Las Vegas in a nationally televised bout (CBS). Also on the card are a six-round lightweight match between Howard Davis of Glen Cove, N.Y., an Olympic gold medalist making his pro debut, and a 10-round heavyweight bout between Howard Smith of Los Angeles and Henry Clark of San Francisco.

Soria had been the scourge of the competition, leaving one opponent unconscious for about 10 minutes.

"I didn't pay any attention to him at all," Spinks said during an interview Wednesday. "I could have watched him but I didn't."

"If I had watched him, I might have gotten scared myself," he said, shooting his gaping grin.

Spinks began fighting in 1969 in his hometown of St. Louis.

"In the neighborhood I was in, you had to fight to live," said Spinks. "Then one day I told my father that instead of using sticks and bricks and shooting people I was gonna use my hands."

Spinks' amateur record was 131-9. He twice won world military championships and was a three-time National AAU champion and a silver medalist in the 1975 Pan American Games. Then came the Olympic gold.

"I was saying to myself if I did win the Olympics, I was gonna turn pro," said the ex-Marine corporal who was discharged last Dec. 23. "Now I can lay away the trophies and fight for money — which I need."

Mitt Barnes will manage the 6-1½, 195-pound Spinks.

Butch Lewis, executive vice president of Top Rank, Inc., says he has promotional rights to Spinks for 4½ years and also hopes to get Leon's brother, Mike, the Olympic middleweight champion, under contract within a month.

Lewis said Spinks will get a weekly salary and that he "could make a couple of million dollars in four years if everything goes as planned. We have had requests from all around the world for Leon all ready."

Spinks is getting \$7,500 for his pro debut.

KC edges Warriors

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — Rookie Richard Washington hit a 25-foot jump shot with two

seconds remaining to cap a fourth-quarter Kansas City rally and give the Kings a 116-114 National

Basketball Association victory over Golden State Thursday night.

Kansas City trailed, 112-102, with 2:17 remaining in the game, but outscored the Warriors 14-2 in the final minutes. Brian Taylor, who scored 10 points in the final quarter, knotted the score at 114-114 with 43 seconds to play when he hit a driving layup and was fouled by Dwight Davis for a three-point play.

The Kings' comeback was aided by Sam Lacey's two consecutive blocked shots in a 12-second span in the final minute.

Golden State had to overcome a 17-point first-quarter deficit and climbed back to within two points, 32-30, by the second quarter. The Warriors then led 50-48 at the half on the scoring of Phil Smith and Robert Parish, who combined for 28 first half points.

The Warriors added to their edge in the second half on the sharp shooting

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Cont. on page 11

Olympic group
plans program

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The President's Commission on Olympic Sports formally laid out its involved prescription for preserving American amateur sports Thursday. But the biggest shadow was cast by the man who wasn't there.

What will Walt Byers do about it?

Byers is the executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, better known as the NCAA, and the chief spear-carrier in the prolonged sports war with the Amateur Athletic Union.

Powerful, with the strong lobby of university presidents behind him, he has been able subtly to subvert any move — through government or private enterprise — to subordinate the colleges' role to a strong national ruling body.

"You have failed twice to get an act through Con-

gress for a central sports commission," a newsman said to Mike Harrington, executive director of the President's Commission. "What makes you think you can succeed this time?"

"We have had a favorable response on many of these issues," Harrington said.

But nobody was able to guarantee Byers' support. It seems pretty important. Back in the early 1960s, President John Kennedy tapped Gen. Douglas MacArthur to hammer out a peace agreement between the feuding NCAA and the AAU. MacArthur called upon the highly regarded Army football coach, Red Blaik, to do the spade work.

A code was adopted, designed to give the AAU jurisdiction over non-collegiate and international competition while leaving undergraduate sports in the strict province of the NCAA.

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Falcons take on Cal after frustrating loss

Foothill High School's basketball team hopes to bounce back into the East Bay Athletic League race when it travels to California tonight.

The Falcons, 2-1, will be meeting a Grizzly team that is winless in three tries. Other league games have undefeated Amador Valley (3-0) playing host Dublin (0-3), Granada (2-1) hosting Monte Vista (2-1) and unbeaten San Ramon hosting Livermore (1-2).

Foothill is coming off a frustrating 71-51 loss to San Ramon Wednesday night. The Wolves got off to a fast start in the first quarter, canning 24 points to 13 for Foothill, and the Falcons never could catch up.

San Ramon built up a 51-38 lead at the third quarter break but Chas Dean hit a bucket to narrow the margin to 51-40, San Ramon, in the opening seconds of the final period.

From then on the Wolves regained control with Phil Wiltz and Brad Hallock constantly hitting key buckets.

The Falcons' shooting in the first half was bothered by an aggressive Wolf man-to-man defense that gave Foothill's 6-4 center Steve Sperber and forward

the Wolves numerous opportunities to make buckets.

Rosenbach led the Falcons with 14 points and Sperber canned 13. Wiltz hit for 18 markers and Hallock swished the nets for 17.

In junior varsity action San Ramon beat the Falcons 72-62. Scott Towns and Mark Fisher scored 18 and 13 points to spark the Wolves. San Ramon also won the freshman contest, 44-34.

SAN RAMON (71)

Wiltz 8-2-18; Hallock 7-3-17; Campbell 4-1-9; Johnson 4-0-8; Venker 3-0-6; Arnaudson 3-0-6; Merrick 1-2-4; Butler 1-1-3; TOTALS 31-9-71.

FOOTHILL (51)

Rosenbach 7-0-14; Sperber 6-1-13; Geck 2-2-6; Dean 3-0-6; Joseph 2-0-4; Haraughy 1-1-3; MacDonald 1-1-3; Driver 1-0-2; TOTALS 23-5-51.

San Ramon Foothill 24 13 14 20 — 71 15 10 13 13 — 51.

Fouled out, none.

Rick Rosenbach little room to shoot.

Wiltz was outstanding on the boards for San Ramon as he constantly leaped high for rebounds, giving

Brannan NC champ

Mike Brannan of Salinas and Brigham Young University compiled 690 points to become the Northern California Golf Association's player of the year for a record third time.

The 21-year old collegiate All-American also won the point championship in 1973 and 1974.

Mark Tinder of Pebble Beach and Oral Robert University was second with 555 points. Mike Powers of Hayward finished third at 515.

Rounding out the top 10 were John Susko of San Francisco (295), former San Francisco 49er quarterback John Brodie (285), Rick Gordon of Menlo Park (275), Bryan Pini of Santa Cruz (275), Eric Batten of

Santa Cruz, (275), John Enright of Berkeley (230) and Joe Rassett of Turlock (230).

In 1976, Brannan won his second California Amateur crown, worth 200 points, and the NCGA Amateur Match Play Championship, worth 165 points. He was given 25 points for making the cut in the NCAA and another 150 for his third place finish in the prestigious Pacific Coast Amateur Championship at the Los Angeles Country Club.

Perhaps Brannan's finest performance came in the Far Western Intercollegiate at Pastime, where he posted rounds of 70-69-68 for a six-under par total of 207, a full nine strokes lower his his nearest challenger, teammate Mike Reid. What made Brannan's victory more impressive was that he was on of California's most demanding courses at a time when winds gusted to 60 miles an hour.

Brannan is a junior majoring in communications.

ROUGH RIDERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The word "rodeo" stems from the Spanish word for roundup.

The National Geographic Society says "the first U.S. rodeo in the modern sense supposedly was held in Pecos, Tex., in 1883 to settle rivalries between various ranches. Similar early competitions were held from Miles City, Mont., and Cheyenne, Wyo., to Prescott, Ariz., and Santa Fe, N.M."

Ball Club holds lessons

Beginning racquetball and handball lessons are currently being given at the Livermore Wall 'N Ball Club.

Lessons will be held for four more Thursdays from 10 to 11 a.m. They will also be held for five straight

Saturdays, starting tomorrow.

Beginning handball classes will also be held, starting this Saturday. Classes will be held from 9 to 10 a.m.

Charlie or Pat Patterson at 443-1033.

Barry nears record

Cont. from page 10
of Jamall Wilkes. The 6-6 forward hit 11 of 13 from the field for a game-high 25 points. Smith finished with 22 and Parish added 20 points. Rick Barry, who suffered through a 4-for-17 night, hit eight free throws to jump his string to 50

straight, 10 shy of his own NBA record.

Ron Boone led the Kings with 23 points and Taylor finished with 22 points and four steals.

Lacey finished with a game-high 15 rebounds and 19 points while Washington grabbed 13 rebounds.

Hoskins put on waivers

SAN FRANCISCO — Bob Hoskins, the San Francisco 49ers' defensive tackle who continued his National Football League career after a comeback from Hodgkin's disease, has been placed on waivers by the team.

"I've had cancer, so nothing shocks me," said Hoskins after the 49ers' action was revealed Thursday.

Hoskins, 31, underwent surgery in 1974 and played the 1974 and 1975 seasons. He failed to pass the team's physical last year, was placed on the injured reserve list and received his full salary.

Dr. Lloyd Milburn, the 49ers' physician, said, "If Bob can pass the physical in the future, we'd be happy to have him back with the 49ers."

Hoskins had circulatory problems in his legs last year, and it was not known if the condition was related to treatment for Hodgkin's disease, a form of cancer.

The condition did not prevent Hoskins from working out, and he said after being waived, "I'm working three times as hard to get ready for the coming season."

Will Count sign?

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Giants scheduled a news conference for Friday to make "a major announcement," and the site was a hint it could have something to do with pitching star John Montefusco.

The Giants announced Thursday that the 3 p.m. (PST) news conference will be at Montefusco's restaurant in the city's North Beach district.

Montefusco was 16-14 last year, his second season in major league baseball, and had a 2.85 earned run average, eighth best in the National League. But the right-hander had a midseason falling out with Manager Bill Rigney and voiced his unhappiness.

Joe Altobelli will manage the team this year, and the front office put the signing of Montefusco high on its list of off-season priorities.

Fishing reports vary

This week's fishing reports from Suisun Bay have varied, due partly to the cold weather that has hampered local anglers.

Still, striped returns are fairly good, and sturgeon fishing has been showing improvement.

Quite a few small keeper sturgeon have been reported off late. Areas showing most of the action are near the fleet, off Roe and Ryer Islands, and in the Cutoff.

Ben Leval brought in a 75-pound, 71-inch sturgeon from a spot near Roe Island. He was fishing the incoming tide with grass shrimp.

Lewie Besengody scored a 60-pound, 64-inch on grass shrimp on the outgoing tide. He gave his location as Suisun Cut.



Sheryl Withoft (22) of Amador shoots over Concord's Mary-jo Panovich (25) last night.

(Times photo by Eric Rahkonen)

Girls' Classic AV romps in opener

CONCORD — Amador Valley High School's girls' basketball team took a break from East Bay Athletic League action yesterday and roared to an easy 64-37 victory over Concord in the first round of the Concord Classic Girls' Basketball Tournament at Concord High School here.

The Dons, getting superbly balanced scoring, breezed to a 15-4 advantage over the hosts in the first quarter. Concord came back with 20 points to 14 for Amador Valley in the second period to narrow the gap to 29-24 at halftime.

However, the Dons came out in the third period and put the game away with a 16-point total to just three

markers for the losers. Amador Valley added 14 points in the final period and Concord just 10.

Carmon Macon tanked 15 points to lead the Dons. Sheryl Withoft added 14 markers, Debbie Oxsen 12 and Jayne Kuhns 11.

Celeste Blum was the only Concord player in double figures as she scored 15 points.

Amador Valley will play Clayton Valley, a 48-23 victor over Piner of Santa Rosa last night, in a 6:30 semi-final contest tonight.

In another first-round game Monte Vista of the EBAL felt to Casa Grande 49-48. Linda Silva canned 16 points for the Mustangs and Carol Dolby added 14. Sue

Collar (5-9) added five points.

Amador is 2-0 in EBAL play while Monte Vista is 2-1.

FIRST GAME

Amador Val. 15 14 16 19 — 64
Concord 4 20 3 10 — 37

AV — Macon 5-5-15; Withoft 4-6-14; Oxsen 4-4-12; Watson 2-1-5; Kuhns 4-3-11; Hill 1-0-2; Aafedt 1-0-2; McCullough 2-0-4. Totals 23-19-64.

Con — Blum 6-3-15; J. Moran 3-0-6; Taylor 2-0-4; N. Moran 0-0-0; Kato 4-1-9; Weber 1-0-2; Riley 0-1-1; Parshall 0-0-0; Penovich 0-0-0. Totals 16-5-37.

THIRD GAME

Monte Vista 12 16 13 7 — 48
Casa Grande 9 12 14 14 — 49

MV — Dolby 7-0-14; Silva 8-0-16; McFarland 2-0-4; Collar 2-1-5; Fischer 2-1-5; Munger 2-0-4. Totals 23-24-48.
CG — Jameson 6-5-17; Tokorni 3-1-7; DeRosa 3-0-6; Bednarek 5-7-17; Grayson 1-0-2. Totals 18-12-49.

Youth soccer results

Livermore City Soccer

Under-12

Rams 2, Falcons 1
Goals — Derrick Matthews, Ron Paulo, RAS; Mike Rial, FA.

Standouts — Jeff March, Chris Nadeau, Jeff Manchester, FAL; Robert Gutierrez, Scott Haslam, Rich Firrino, RAS.

Seahawks 4, Toranados 3

Goals — Gary Cave (4), SEH; Steven Porth (2), RICK; Rene Esquivel, TORS.

Standouts — Tony Dinatone, Ron Attapp, Andy McCorkle, SHK; David Lee, Craig Henderson, Steven Bond, TOR.

Vikings 1, Earthquakes 0

Goals — Cliff Adams, VKS.
Standouts — Gary Eaton, Rick Eaton, Rick Hartz, Jeff Wells, QS; Brian Kennedy, Ken Berry, Tony Batino, VKS.

Redskins 8, Steelers 4

Goals — Steve Decker, Jerry Unger (5), Scott Hill (2); Tim Corder (3), Erik Jensen, STS.

Standouts — Jeff Hill, John Jensen, Brian Mulvaney, SKS; Erik Jensen, Rick Barry, Bob McKnight, STS.

Dolphins 2, Raiders 1

Goals — Tony Leonard, Tony Gavnorn, DL; Don Wood, RAS.

Standouts — Lon Geier, Chuck Klara, Oren Lee, RAS; Danny Hatfield, Danny Lee, Mike Finkler, DOL.

Giants 3, Aztecs 1

Goals — David Davis, AZ; Greg Throther, Paul Knechtli, Steve Silva, GS.

Standouts — Paul Clann, Ross Highland, John Sykes, GIS; Eric Byer, Dominic Hucks, AZT.

Cosmos 6, Rowdies 1

Goals — Carl Cameioti, Robby Jones, Scott Meyers, David Ambuehl, Robert Bills, Robert Dougherty (2), COS; Todd Paige, ROS.

Standouts — John Lee, Mike Earle, Mike Clary, COS; Jon Lighty, Cliff Bacigulupi, Greg Kuhn, ROS.

Bengals 2, Bombers 1

Goals — Joe Mulzyny, Manual Pardo, BENS; Wade Cruz, BOMS.

Standouts — Joey Sissung, Tony Martin, Ken Veglihn, Joe Bruns, BENS; Dan Smith, Craig Huff, John Kinch, BOMS.

Ballistic United

Under-14

Phantoms 5, Tornados 0
Goals — Steve Gray (2), Kevin Hoggatt, Gary Simpson, Klamise Rutke, PHS.

Standouts — Bill Karney, Ron Sabal, Roger Walli, PHS.

Pacers 6, Cobras 5

Goals — Mike Wilson (2), Chris Liatz, Erik Haahy, Marty Montez, Erik Haahy, PACS.

Standouts — Scott Mangis, Bob Periera, John Dibble, PACS; Howard Pudd, Arnold Hacker, Barry Shieskoff, CO.

Pirates 5, Jets 1

Goals — Derrick Whiteman (2), Todd Graham (2), Tim Cohan, PRS.

Standouts — Bobby Edwards, Dave Hill, Ken Farro, Ron Habog, PRS.

Pythons 1, Saints 1

Goals — Barry Baker, PYS; John Despotakis, SAS.

Standouts — Jim Young, Scott Hallbrook, Vince Benitez, PYS; Jim Dillon, SA.

Panthers 4, Spikers 1

Goals — Russ Hupner, Mike Wishorn, Stephen Patzkowski, Chris Bowling, PANS.

Standouts — Dan Authier, Robert McVicar, Doug Anderson, Jeff Corbett, PANS.

Scouts 3, Tigers 0

Goals — Tony Muljate (2), Kevin McDowell, SCOS.

Standouts — Mike Beata, Randy Backer, Bob Bougha, SCO; Troy Bevilagua, Glenn Grissl, Craig Brown, TGS.

Twisters 3, Spurs 1
Goals — Brett Kubik (3), TWS; Duane Hamilton, SP.

Standouts — Chris Geli, Vincent Wesir, Gregory Smith, Tim Aslin, TWS.

Under-12
Pleasanton Pacers 1, Livermore Indian Warriors 0
Goals — Dina Buler, PACS.
Standouts — Bonnie Imlach, Michelle Parker, Jennifer Larder, WARS; Cheryl Persky, Maureen Wil-

Boys' Al Caffodio

Under-12

Ballistic United 5, Dublin 0
Goals — Mike Delaray (3), Scott Mandie, Karl Kesterke, BUS.

Standouts — Steve Devine, Andy Ealsind, Chuck Ogren, Jimmy Kruger, BUS.

Ballistic Nationals 1, Livermore Minutemen 1

Goals — Jef Hales, BNS.

Standouts — Todd Sweet, Mike Merrill, Brandon Baxter, Mike Lemm, Steve Maciorski, Jason Molz, BNS.

Girls' AL Caffodio

Under-12

Pleasanton Pacers 1, Livermore Indian Warriors 0
Goals — Dina Buler, PACS.

Standouts — Bonnie Imlach, Michelle Parker, Jennifer Larder, WARS; Cheryl Persky, Maureen Wil-

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Through a woman's eyes

Intriguing oriental experiences recounted

By MARGARET L. LESHER

Experiencing the Orient may include political intrigue and in-depth conversations regarding the outcome of a particular move by a dictator or party boss, but for me the Oriental experience meant something entirely different. It meant arriving in Tokyo after a seven- and one-half-hour flight, clearing immigration and checking into the luxurious Palace Hotel.

It meant being surprised to see that there were as many Americans in Tokyo as there were Japanese (well, almost). With nine people on the elevator, not one face was Oriental.

My experience included standing on the corner in front of the Associated Press office at 9 a.m. watching the multitudes on their way to work. Yes, I said "on their way." Nothing really starts to happen there until 10 a.m.

That's not even the best part — next was noticing that Japanese women are the most stylishly dressed in the world. The reason for this, as explained by a shop girl, is that Japanese women are accustomed to formal attire beginning in price from \$700 U.S. money, on up to the thousands. The obi, a traditional part of their formal, native dress, could cost from \$300 and more; their special underwear from \$200. Thus, the total cost for one outfit could be \$1,200 and up.

Therefore, after the war when Western and other influences entered the scene, it's understandable why women felt paying \$250 or more for an entire outfit was a real "bargain." These women are very label conscious, and the result is marvelous.

Of course, one cannot visit the Orient without shopping for pearls. At least, I managed to convince my husband this was the case. Goods and services do not come cheap in Tokyo, and buying anything entails bargaining. A dinner for two in a good night club will cost from \$100 up. No bargain there.

Two-hour Tobu Express ride

Our Tokyo visit included a tour of the many lovely parks, Asakusa Amusement Center, the Imperial Palace with its great moats and bridges, the Parliament Buildings, the outer gardens of the Meiji Shrines, the marvelous complex of stadiums and arenas built for the 1964 Olympic Games and, of course, the famous Nihonbashi-Ginza Shopping District where one can view all the magnificently dressed ladies referred to above.

Our two-hour ride on the famous Tobu Express introduced janitors who wore white gloves and immaculate uniforms, a train that served hot and cold fast-food delivered to your seat, and a start-and-stop so smoothly exercised that one hardly felt a motion. I have never seen a country more devoted to orderliness and cleanliness than Japan. Our expert guide, Mr. Kazuo Nagase exemplified the total charm of the Orient.

Next, we experienced Taiwan, the Republic of China, a sharp contrast to the fastidious nature of the Japanese. There was the same courteous, warm and gentle approach to the visitor, however. The information Department of the Chinese Republic of Taiwan provided us with a car, chauffeur and guide by the name of Michael Liu. Michael is best described as a miniature version of "The Bionic Man." He could perform miracles! Whatever your problem, Michael Liu could make arrangements to solve it. Enthusiasm such as demonstrated by this young man is rare, regardless of the country you are in. One of his "miracles" included photographing the fabulous Grand Hotel lit up at night. Not an ordinary feat since the energy crisis precludes using any electricity unnecessarily.

The Department of Information of the Taiwan Government, where Michael works, included us as guests at an elegant dinner party at the top of the President Hotel. Before the meal was finished, I could even pick up a peanut with chopsticks. Considering the many "toasts" around the table, this was indeed quite an accomplishment.

Among our many special memories of Taipei is a fashion show to which Michael escorted me and arranged an introduction and interview with one of their rising, young designers. We will do an entire feature on "Fashion And The Oriental Woman" in early March, so in-depth comments regarding clothes will be made at that time.

The next experience was Manila. We arrived midday and were welcomed with leis of the Philippine National Flower, the Sampaquita. The same devoted attitude of friendliness and humble service was continued by a guide named Rudy. Added to his charming personality was a nice singing voice and the ability to play the ukulele.

Shooting the rapids

Our trip to Pagsanjan included passing cultivated rice fields, coconut and sugar cane plantations in Laguna Province. Upon arrival, we changed into bathing suits or anything that could get wet and boarded native canoes manned by expert boatmen. The boat trip was filled with unforgettable sights — palm-fringed shores, jungle vegetation growing on rocky 300-foot cliffs occasionally broken up by small waterfalls, and 14 rapids winding through boulders to the main falls. The trip downstream is doubly

exciting as you "shoot the rapids," an experience of unparalleled excitement.

Francis Ford Coppola (of Godfather fame) is producing a movie in Pagsanjan. Our ride down the river included viewing the sets for his movie called "Apocalypse Now," which dotted the shores on one side. Judging from the sets, the movie will be filled with violence. We saw sets which included a dozen "dead bodies" (dummies) hanging from trees. This seemed such a blight on the breathtaking beauty of the jungle called Pagsanjan. It is one of the places I dream of returning to.

On to Bangkok, no time to dream of the jungle — although Bangkok is a jungle of a different sort. It is the capital of Thailand and the fabled land of "Anna and the King of Siam." A colorful city, Bangkok is known as the Venice of the East because of the many canals or "klongs" which crisscross the city and are the main means of transportation.

Royally entertained

Early the next morning found us taking a boat ride through the klongs, where we saw open-end houses built on stilts, residents washing, cooking and eating, and floating markets where small boats are laden with fruit and vegetables. These people live their entire lives, generation after generation, on this water. While royally entertained by the Siamese dancers, I was surprised not to find even one Siamese cat. These Chao Phya River people cannot afford to feed them.

The legend continues...

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Announcing an important new design from Mercedes-Benz. Sleek. Lean. With nimble handling. Ample space for five adults. Dozens of ingenious safety provisions. And fuel-injected power plants. The new Mercedes-Benz: Engineered like no other car in the world.

The new Mercedes-Benz required a full eight years to perfect. That may seem an almost leisurely pace.

However, when you come to understand the importance of this new Mercedes-Benz design, and the significance of its many engineering innovations, you'll see that it simply couldn't have been produced any faster.

New suspension

The design concept of the new Mercedes-Benz Sedans represents an exquisite balance among the needs for occupant protection, refined handling characteristics, and driver comfort. Maximizing each of these important qualities required particular engineering finesse—even for Mercedes-Benz.

Perhaps the major achievement is the new front suspension. It is a simplified and

strengthened front-end construction, buttressed with special gas-pressurized shock absorbers that muffle road vibrations.

It helps the new Mercedes-Benz deliver precise steering with instant response, virtually no lean in braking or cornering—and straight-line control on even the roughest roads. What's more, the lubricated-for-life ball joints are completely maintenance free.

There are dual-circuit power disc brakes on all four wheels—just as there have been on all Mercedes-Benz automobiles since 1968.

The look of the future

This new design is a fresh look for Mercedes-Benz. Closer to the road. Slightly wider. Clean-lined. The new effect is subtle but undeniable.

Inside, there's new luxuriousness, with ample front and rear legroom and headroom. And the trunk offers 177 cubic feet of usable space.

A perceptive observer may notice that all the frame members supporting the roof seem more slender than in previous Mercedes-Benz models. Actually,

these crucial safety members have been strongly reinforced. And their slim shape con-

tributes to driver visibility. Another visibility aid: a total of 27.3 square feet of tinted glass.

The passenger compartment is a steel shell surrounded by lateral-impact-resistant elements, with crushable safety zones in front and rear.

The front safety zones are now creased for even more precisely defined deformation should an accident occur.

The rear crush path has been lengthened by moving the gas tank forward to a protected position above the rear axle.

And in front, the steering mechanism is positioned well behind the front wheels to protect it in a collision.

The aesthetics of safety

Study the dashboard's well-thought-through details and take pleasure in them. The sense of stark elegance. The intelligent arrangement of switches and controls. The impressively sized steering wheel with a built-in safety chest pad. Anatomically designed seats. Impact-resistant handles on all doors.

In the front and rear, a new type of en-

per cent copper. The cost of this quality pewter is multiplied by three in America. So, of course, I had to do what any red-blooded American girl would do. I took advantage of all the money I would save and "stocked up." This is probably the reason Dean accompanied me on the balance of the sightseeing ventures.

Voodoo and Dayak villagers

The Island of Borneo included a visit to Kuching, the capital of Sarawak, and to the longhouses of the Dayak tribe where a hundred families live together under a single roof. A generation ago, people were still practicing head-hunting. Even today, it is not considered safe to go into Dayak villages near the sea unless accompanied by a government guide. The sea Dayaks produce specially woven

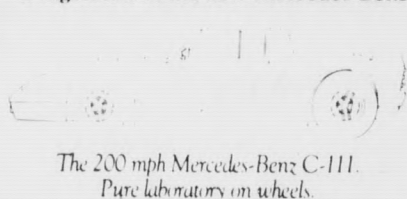
See Susie, Page 13

AZTEC RUINS NATIONAL MONUMENT
The Aztec Ruins National Monument in northwestern New Mexico is reported by the National Automobile Club to have been misnamed by early Spanish settlers. The ruins were built by Pueblo Indians in the twelfth century.

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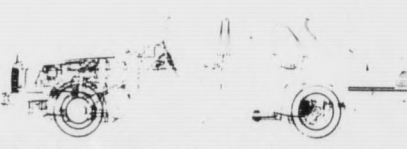
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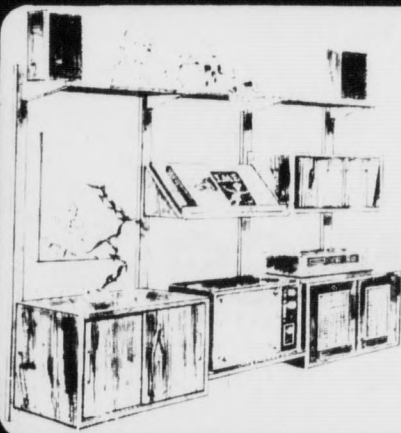


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Susie Wong's world a dream

Continued from Page 12

rug and tapestries in addition to handmade intricately woven belts and jewelry of solid silver.

These people are afraid to have their pictures taken since they still practice voodoo and fear that people will take their pictures and place a curse on them. It is only because some visitors are thoughtful enough to send them a copy of their snapshots that they can be relieved of that fear. Certainly, this experience is among the most unforgettable of the entire trip.

Our next flight brought us to Singapore where Dean's friend Choo Keng Kwang and his daughter, Ivy, met us at the airport. Mr. Choo is a famous artist in Singapore and around the world. The White House is only one of the many famous places where his work is featured. Just before our arrival, Mr. Henry Eu, husband of California Secretary of State March Fong Eu, had departed after purchasing five of Mr. Choo's fine paintings. Dean added three more of this man's works to his collection.

He is coming to visit us this summer. It is probable that Holy Names College will sponsor an exhibit by Mr. Choo late in the summer of 1977 and will receive half of the proceeds of the sale of his paintings from this exhibit.

Paradise in the Pacific

Each new place left me with the feeling that it had to be the best place of all. Then we would arrive at the next destination and the fresh memories of yesterday were challenged by the new experience of today. You will understand my dilemma when you hear that the next arrival put us in Bali, "Paradise of the Pacific."

Centuries of isolation have kept it a little dream world unto itself. Only recently have signs of change appeared in the sprawling city of Denpasar. But the majority of Balinese are unaffected by modern civilization. An endless procession of people move along the roads, the women carrying bundles of rice, baskets of fruit and coconuts or big earthenware jars of water on their heads. Only in recent years have the younger women begun to wear clothes above the waist. These people are unspoiled by the taint of other people's sordid cultures. Small children hardly wear clothes at all in the warmth of the tropical climate. There are still public baths in some areas of the island where both sexes bathe together.

Bali's enchantment is everywhere, but its real prosperity is in its children. They appear as if by magic, anywhere and everywhere a tourist might pause. A walk on the beach at 6 a.m. included a wonderful visit with these little people, who had been there since 5 a.m. Their whole existence is to help supplement the family income by selling the wares handmade by the family the night before. In Bali, children go to school only until the sixth grade.

The surprising revelation that these children speak as many as three or four languages and can converse with an adult on an adult level by the time they are 12 and 14 was startling. Trying to imagine a typical U.S. boy or girl at that age being interested in everything from politics to foreign languages was remote.

Batik artists in Jagjakarta

My newly found friend Amid Julie walked out to a large reef with me. We never got wet above our waists. The tide was out, of course, at 6 a.m. Another memorable vignette occurred when Julie's schoolmate said to me, "You are very charming." My answer was, "No, YOU are very charming." She held her small arm up to me and said, "No, my skin is too dark." Regardless of my efforts to convince her otherwise, no one could change the ingrained idea that because her skin was dark, it was not possible for her to be charming. Remembering that incident still causes my eyes to water.

Jogjakarta, the cradle of Japanese culture, was the former capital of Java and Indonesia when it was owned by the Dutch and called Batavia. It is the reputed center of exquisite silverware and batik cloth. Batik cloth is usually hand-painted with wax and is a process that produces exquisite designs and colors. Penang has its own batik artists and is more western oriented in design. Jogjakarta produces the more limited designs of the older culture. Batik is painted on silks and on cottons. The dress prices in U.S. money range from \$7 to \$30 for a handpainted one. With four daughters, one can imagine that I stocked up for Christmas. The colors are vibrant and the designs stunning. More about this when our "Fashion And The Oriental Woman" appears in March.

Orient wins plaudits

We visited the magnificent Borobudur, one of the world's largest and greatest Buddhist sanctuaries. This "Monastery on the Hill" is one of the most famous shrines in the world and covers eight acres of ground. The majestic structure stands on a rise of ground with jagged hills in the background and rice fields below. The United Nations has two huge cranes working on its restoration, feeling this is a major cultural find that belongs to the world. It was built in the eighth century.

Next was a one-hour flight to Jakarta, capital of the Republic of Indonesia. Its importance has increased in the last 20 years with growth of the population to almost five million.

The highlight of our visit was having breakfast with the United States Ambassador to Indonesia, Dave Newsom, and his wife at their beautiful home in Jakarta, owned by the U.S. government. Some of you may not know that Dean purchased from Newsom what is now called the Contra Costa Times in 1947 when it was called the Walnut Creek Courier Journal. Newsom sold it to enter the diplomatic field.

Being picked up at our hotel by the Ambassador's chauffeur - driven limousine with furred American flags on the front fenders, and delivered to their official residence at 7:30 a.m., was quite a different way to start the day. While the men discussed the political topics of the day, Mrs. Newsom gave us a tour of their palatial home. The gracious Newsoms had allowed us to bring two couples with us - Mr. and Mrs. Ken Skeen of Concord and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pinkham of Truckee.

Our next destination before heading back to the United States was Hong Kong. Describing Hong Kong is not easy. It is a total experience all its own. What are you looking for - Hong Kong has it - and for less! Although, Singapore may rival it just a bit.

Hong Kong is a remarkable complex of an island and an isthmus which constitute the fabulous British Crown Colony. We landed at Kai Tak airport, probably the most unusual in the world, beautifully situated on the Kowloon Peninsula extending for more than two miles out into the South China Sea.

It is the "World of Susie Wong" with its painted pagodas, crooked streets bustling with native life, air-conditioned skyscrapers, junks, sampans, lovely beaches, racetracks and smart shops which can make a whole wardrobe for you overnight. We waited in line for a McDonald's hamburger. It was worth it.

We made a scenic, 70-mile journey through the New Territories right up to the Bamboo Curtain. Enroute we visited the busy, medieval walled towns of Kam Tin and Tai Po. We were more than surprised to have our guide inform us that the bearded old man, whom we had just paid \$1 to have our picture taken with, has been sitting in that same spot for 20 years and drives a Rolls Royce. Well, I told you Hong Kong was the most unusual place in the world - and the Orient, an experience never to be forgotten.

Our final stop was a return to Japan to visit Osaka, Kyoto and Nara. This was a let down from a rising climax through Southeast Asia to Hong Kong. The weather in Kyoto was rainy and cold, producing many colds after we had spent two warm humid weeks near the Equator in Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia.

The Orient is a woman's dream come true. I heartily recommend it to all of you. Take your husband because you'll need a banker at your side every day. I'm looking forward to a return trip when, and if, Dean recovers from this one.



Defense chief

Harold Brown, former head of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and Secretary of the Air Force at the height of the Vietnam war, was approved Thursday by the Senate Armed Services Committee to be Secretary of Defense in the administration of President-elect Jimmy Carter.

(AP Wirephoto)

TV's use of airport stirs fuss

Lesh News Bureau
MARTINEZ — The movies have been made and the furor surrounding them has died down, particularly in the case of Buchanan Field airport manager Marvin Scott who was threatened with a five-day suspension.

Scott's boss, county Public Works Director Vernon Cline, said Scott will only receive a written reprimand now instead of the threatened suspension.

Scott said he will confer with his attorney about the merits of challenging the reprimand. The issue surrounding his threatened suspension and the county's role in two film productions has been "thoroughly and fairly aired" in the press, he said.

"I don't feel the reprimand was warranted," he added.

Scott embarrassed the Board of Supervisors by permitting a television film crew to shoot on location at the county-owned airport on Dec. 14. At the same time, the board was considering whether or not to permit filming of "Love and the Midnight Auto Supply" in its chambers and the jail.

Cline wrote Scott that he was considering suspending him and Scott immediately fired back a letter to Cline, the board and County Administrator Arthur Will defending his decision to permit the television filming.

The film, "American Graffiti" was partly filmed at the airport several years ago without the board being consulted.

State asks asbestos precaution

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's schools chief has told districts to review their buildings' asbestos content following concern over the mineral's cancer-causing effects, officials said Thursday.

Wilson Riles, head of the state Department of Education, wrote the state's 1,057 districts Monday asking them to check documents or run tests to determine the asbestos content of their structures.

There was no immediate word on how many districts might be affected, how many buildings might require alteration or what the cost might be.

There also was no immediate estimate on how many buildings in California may have high asbestos concentrations, Health Department spokesman Bob Nance said.

In Sacramento, three city schools have been found to have classroom ceilings with from 14 to 24 per cent asbestos. A 1973 U.S. Environmental Protection Agency regulation banned use of such spray coatings with more than one per cent asbestos.

State health officials were quick to point out, however, that asbestos can be a cancer-causing agent when it is inhaled and that asbestos "locked in concrete" is not a problem.

In his letter, Riles suggested that districts finding asbestos, which is used in acoustical tile and fire-proof spray, should check back with his department on how to proceed.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set JANUARY 24, 1977, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Application of the City Council for an amendment to Section 2-7.21, Article II, Chapter 2, Title II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton to include "trade schools" as a conditional use in the Industrial Districts.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.

DATED: January 12, 1977
/s/ William H. Edgar, City Clerk
City of Pleasanton
/s/ Doris George, Deputy City Clerk
Legal PT-VT 2458
Publish Jan. 14, 1977

ENDORSED
FILED
DEC 20 1976
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
By Sheryl Leverenz, Deputy
FILE NO. 19901
FICTITIOUSNESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: CHUCK BOX at 149 North Alhambra Avenue, Livermore CA 94550

Eleanor B. Chiara
2151 - 5th Street
Livermore, CA 94550
This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Eleanor B. Chiara
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated 12/20/76
René C. Davidson,
County Clerk
By Sheryl Leverenz, Deputy
City of Pleasanton
Legal PT-VT 2458
Publish Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1977

IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set JANUARY 24, 1977, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Application of the City Council for an amendment to Article 2 (Definitions) of Chapter 2, Title II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton with respect to the definitions of various food markets, including but not limited to convenience markets, supermarkets, and specialty markets, and for an amendment to Section 2-7.08(a), Article 8 of Chapter 2, Title II of the Ordinance Code to redesignate the various classifications of food stores as either permitted, conditional, or unpermitted uses in the C.N. (Neighborhood Commercial), C.C. (Central Commercial), and C.R. (Commercial Regional) Districts.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.

DATED: January 12, 1977
/s/ William H. Edgar, City Clerk
City of Pleasanton
/s/ Doris George, Deputy City Clerk
Legal PT-VT 2457
Publish January 14, 1977

COLE & COLE
Attorneys at Law
231 D Street
P.O. Box 250
Davis, CA 95616
Telephone: (916) 758-2846
Sacto calls: 441-7323
Attorney for Plaintiff

MUNICIPAL COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO
SACRAMENTO MUNICIPAL COURT DISTRICT

AMERICAN RESERVE CORPORATION a corporation, Plaintiff

JEROME C. FERGUSON; BETTY E. ROBINSON; DOE I to DOE V, inclusive, Defendants No. 135169

AFFIDAVIT AND APPLICATION FOR ORDER FOR SERVICE OF SUMMONS

PURSUANT TO CCP Sec. 415.50 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS

STEPHEN N. COLE does hereby certify as follows:

1. He is the attorney for the above named Plaintiff.

2. The above named Defendants JEROME C. FERGUSON and BETTY E. ROBINSON, cannot after reasonable diligence be found within the State of California. The following are the attempts made by your Affiant to locate said Defendants:

a. The accident, which is described in Plaintiff's Complaint, was the subject of the California Highway Patrol, which listed Defendant Ferguson's address as 2200 Finley Road, Pleasanton, California and Defendant Robinson's address as 7810 Bernal Street, Pleasanton, California.

b. Your Affiant has sent the Summons and Complaint to be served upon said Defendant, to a registered process serving firm, duly licensed by the State of California. Said process server reported back to Affiant that both Defendants were unknown at the respective addresses given and that no forwarding addresses were available.

c. Searching Registration Service is a firm, which has been established for many years, and which searches vehicle registrations for the State of California. Your Affiant requested a location report from said firm and received back a confirmation as to the above addresses. The last registration for both Defendants was in 1973.

3. Affiant has no other means of attempting to locate the whereabouts of Defendant Ferguson and Defendant Robinson.

4. By the verified complaint on file herein, a cause of action exists against said Defendants.

5. The newspaper most likely to give actual Notice to said Defendants is The Pleasanton Times, a newspaper published in the County of Alameda.

6. This Affidavit and Application for Order by Service of Summons by Publication is made at 231 D Street, Davis, California, on December 9, 1976.

I hereby certify under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

WHEREFORE, your Affiant does hereby ask that an Order be made directing service of Summons in this action on said Defendants FERGUSON and ROBINSON by publication as aforesaid.

/s/ Stephen N. Cole
Attorney for Plaintiff
Legal PT-VT 2442
Publish Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1977

YOUR TIMES WANT AD REACHES PROSPECTS - RESULTS ARE FANTASTIC! to place YOUR AD CALL 462-4165

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2. Business Personals
3. Lost & Found
4. Car Pools/Transportation
5. In Memoriam
6. Flowers
7. Burial Lots

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11. Garden Service
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ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS ACCEPTED

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Cat, male, white, about 4 wks. ago, 1 to 2 yrs. old, very loving. 462-2684.

FOUND: Jan. 3, sm. blk. long haired male pup. Vic. Beverly Ln. & Kimball. Dub. 828-6139.

FOUND: Male, Terrier mix puppy, blk., wht. w/brown on face, approx. 3 mos. old, vic. Rancho Solano track of homes, S.R., 828-5022.

LOST: Black male Persian cat, w/gold eyes. Jan. 3rd, vic. Winged Foot Pl. S.R. Seen in Dub. Reward. 829-1379.

LOST ONE 6 mos. male pup, salt & pepper, stubbed tail / flea collar, answers to "Shadow". Reward offered. 828-9639.

REWARD: LOST: 5 yr. old female Irish Setter missing since 1-12-77. Has skin disease, needs medication. Lic. No. 104-44. Rabies No. 16171. 443-3587.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

ELECTRICIAN Residential & Commercial wiring, burglar alarms, Free Ests. Ron Tyler, 828-1035.

EXPER. HOUSECLEANING Reasonable rates 862-2372 or 862-2109

FIXALL Install & repair appliances, heating, plumbing, cpty., electrical. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

POST HOLIDAY POUNDS? Inch-5? New figure - new life! I can help call 455-8510.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

We have specialists to service your every need.

WROUGHT IRON WORK And small welding jobs. Free estimates, phone 447-7063.

ADD-A-ROOM

Specialists. Complete Designing Service. Financing. Licensed & Insured. #249372. Free Est. Wayne Flath, General Contractor. 933-5599

ACCURATE TAX SERVICE Serving Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton & San Ramon. Free pick up your home. Licensed. Call 24 hours, 462-2157.

HOLLOWAY ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICE

Tax returns - bookkeeping - systems consultants. 846-8929.

INSTRUCTION

BALLET, TAP, JAZZ, ages 3 yrs. to adult. Ladies exercise classes. PEGGY'S SCHOOL OF DANCE, 828-5468.

NEW DEALER in Tri-Chem Liquid embroidery needs people in craft classes, no obligations. Call Pat, 455-8470

PIANO LESSONS, experienced teacher, reasonable rates, all ages. S.R. area, 829-2218.

PIANO TEACHER, exp., all levels, few openings avail. 846-3487

23. Educational Services

EXPER. TEACHER will tutor reading, spelling & educationally handicapped. 455-8268.

26. Licensed Day Care

ARK CHILD Center, 846-1466 3955 Vineyard Ave., Pleasanton. Day Care & Pre School avail. Sliding scale fees avail.

CHILD CARE by Elem. teacher 0-5 yrs. creative activities. Smith, Sonoma areas. 447-0613.

LOVING CHILD CARE in my home near grammar school. Activities, references. 846-0194.

PART or full time. Near Frederick School, ages 3-11 years. 829-0875.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF LEARNING

Pre-School & day care, 2 1/2-6 yrs. AM-PM programs including hot lunches. Across from Dub. Elem. School. 8010 Holanda Ln. Dublin. 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 828-4454.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

ARROYO AGENCY New job openings reach our files are considered FIRST. Apply now. Don't miss out by not being registered! 61 SOUTH LIV. AVE., LIV. 447-3959

EARN EXTRA DOLLARS, a new wardrobe each season showing Beeline Fashions in home style shows, top commission, no investment, collecting or delivering. 447-3382 or 846-3480.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR/AIR TAXI PILOT. Must be an instrument instructor, meet requirements for part 135 IFR single engine, and be available week-ends. Landeck Aviation Corp. Livermore Airport 443-2622

HAIRSTYLIST: Unique opportunity for exp. Hairstylist, Dub. in salon. For interview call 829-2515.

CARRIERS WANTED

Boys & Girls

Earn extra money, hundreds of carriers are earning excellent steady profits by operating their own route business. Call TIMES CIRCULATION, 443-1105.

MECHANIC, Diesel, exp. only. Swing shift, part or full time. Trac area. Phone 408-286-3051.

PACKAGING TECHNICIAN

Requires 2 yrs. college or 3 to 5 yrs. exp. in package or materials testing. Duties include standard test on paper, plastic films, laminations and finished packages, record test results and assist in preparing reports, able to perform routine calculations, produce neat quality work & work well with others. Excel. benefits & opportunity to grow with a national firm. Send resume to R.W. Mitchell, P.O. Box 493, Pleasanton, CA 94566. An equal opportunity employer.

RN, LVN home rehabilitation care. Afternoon hrs. Write P.O. Box 607-218, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566.

SECRETARIAL POSITION

For Real Estate Office. Typing 60 wpm, SH. 80 wpm. Dicta phone, general office skills, salary neg. + benefits. Ask for Barb, 846-5900.

TOUCH OF Elegance Beauty Salon

is expanding to new location in Pleasanton. Need additional operators with clientele. 846-3777 or 828-1474 evas.

OFFICE MANAGER

Receptionist, orthodontic offices, dental office exp. preferred. Chairside Laboratory Assist. Orthodontic office, exp. preferred, not absolutely necessary. Send or hand deliver resume to: 1472 Cedarwood Ln. Suite A, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566.

OVERSEAS JOBS

MOST SKILLS NEEDED

Earn \$800 - \$3,000 Month Many Other Benefits For Information Mail Name Address and Skill to INTERNATIONAL DIVISION Box 12766, Dallas, TX. 75225

WAITRESS 25 yrs. or over. Experienced. Call between 2-4 p.m. 846-6800.

31. Temporary/Part-Time

APPLIANCE Service & sells. Must be now employed & free. Free to work 4 eves. 6:30-10 p.m. & Sat. 10-2 p.m. or 5 eves. 6:30-10 p.m. in my small appliance business of air treatment equipment. Guaranteed salary \$300 or profit sharing. For more info. dial 455-9797.

HEALTH FOOD STORE seeks permanent part-time employee. Must have knowledge of health foods. Write P.O. Box 607-220, Pleasanton.

MATURE WOMAN needed for Church nursery work. Sunday mornings only. 846-9497, 846-6622.

Times

CLASSIFIED "ACTION ADS"

40. Supplies & Services

HORSES BOARDED. New facilities. Lessons, beginning & intermediate. Call 447-7662.

45. Antiques

1876 CHIPPENDALE side chair (\$199), 1840 Colonial dresser (\$350), 462-2152.

46. Appliances

DOUBLE oven electric range, white, good condition, \$150. 828-8078

MERCHANDISE

46. Appliances

MAYTAG WASHER & DRYER. \$100/best offer. Days: 828-7000 ext. 318, Eves: 829-4420.

REFRIGERATOR. god working condition, \$45. Come & pick it up! 829-4100.

WHIRLPOOL 17 cu. ft. Avocado colored freezer. Like new, \$225. Call 455-5538.

17 CU. FT. Sears Coldspot frost free refrig., 1 yr. old, green, good cond., \$300, 462-3882.

47. Television & Stereo

23" COLOR TV \$100. Guaranteed. Call 455-6010.

48. Home Furnishings

DINETTE set white ant. \$45. Lazyboy recliner dk. blue \$40. 2 white chrome chairs, office or salon, \$15 each, & etc. 62 Hazelnut Ct. off Ashby, S.R.

EXECUTIVE transfer out of country. Must sell custom Danville home. Full of 2 mo. old furniture. No reasonable offer refused. Phone for apt. only. 820-5261.

48. Home Furnishings

HEAVY wrought iron din. rm. set 48" Oct. table, 4 uphol. chairs, \$175. 447-0581.

SOFA, blue & green, salmon chair & footstool \$25 ea., 462-1757 eves., 785-3781 days.

50. Articles For Sale

JOY BRA, custom fit for person-sized comfort, 10% off all merchandise in stock. Sally, 829-3182 evenings.

RUST orange & green floral love seat. Excel. cond. \$150. 455-1382.

SEARS 17 cu. ft. frostless freezer, \$195; Sears reel mower, \$75; coffee tbl., 2 end tbls., \$50. 846-1753.

1400 FIRE BRICKS beveled for round fireplace \$200. 443-1962.

1973 SUZUKI 185, 6000 mi., \$400; 1976 girls 10 spd., \$100; blk. cocker, \$75. 455-8134.

DECORATED CAKES We'll do any design. **STOCKINGS BAKERY,** 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or **LIBERTY HOUSE,** Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

50. Articles For Sale

FIREWOOD 1/2 cord \$47.50 delivered. 837-6229.

FIREWOOD Oak, Eucalyptus, immed. delivery. Casa Verde Garden Center, 462-1233. 9:30-5:30 p.m. 7 days a week.

GIRL'S 20" bike, \$20. Trike \$5. desk \$10. Toybox \$10. Sandbox \$10. 462-1909.

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51. Garage Sales

SEARS corner hanging elect. fric. Penney's heavy duty elect. dryer. Girl's 20" bike w/ purple custom pin striping. White low boy dresser. Girl's white desk. portable chemical toilet. 2 maple copper kettle lamps, stroller, infant seat, lots of maple bric-a-brac. Sat. & Sun. 10-4 p.m. 1079 El Dorado Dr. Liv.

55. Musical Instruments

CONN strummer electric organ, 2 key-board, like new. \$1000. financing may be arranged. 828-3743.

58. C.B. Radios

KNIGHT CB Base Station, tube type works good. \$75. 455-1729.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

BICYCLES-MONEYMAKERS! Cash in on the Bicycle business with your own store. Complete Training easy to operate. Top Bicycles, Accessories, SportGoods, etc. Hi Profit. For details call today (408)356-0484.

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY

990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

73. Rooms for Rent

LIV. East side, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, run of house & kitchen. 443-2027 after 5 p.m.

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

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80. Homes for Rent

73. Rooms for Rent

ROOMS AVAILABLE. Weekly rate, phone, TV, swim pool & coffee. Call 447-3865.

79. Townhouses (Rent)

PLEASANTON TOWNHOUSES

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$300 mo. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, avail. \$350 mo. Inside laundry, enclosed patios. Call Dale Elvrum at **PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000, 462-4555.**

SHARP quiet 3 bdrm. 2 ba. Condo w/air, double garage, pool, boat park. \$350 per mo. Vacant. 846-1424.

80. Homes for Rent

DUB. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w.w. cpts., fric., Vacant, \$330 a mo. Agent, 829-4222.

DUBLIN: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vacant, \$350/mo.

SAN RAMON: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Country Club location, \$395/mo.

DUBLIN: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vacant, \$315 & \$325.

SAN RAMON: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$350 & \$365.

ALL HOMES ARE VACANT CALL US ABOUT PROTECT

Better Homes Realty

7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin 828-6600

LIVERMORE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, \$270/mo. 1st, last + deposit, 447-0682.

LIVERMORE: Executive home 4 bdrms., family room, dining room, swimming pool, etc. \$450 month, \$225 security deposit, \$25 rental fee. NO PETS. Immed. occupancy. Limit 3 children. agent/886-8801 or 537-1381 ask for Gene or Ted.

LIVERMORE: Super sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with inside laundry, 220 v., dining area, fric., patio & 2 car garage. \$295 per mo. on lease. No pets. Drive by 1145 Apache St. Call Mole Realty, 828-8500.

LIV: 3 bdrm. 2 ba cpts. drps. nr East Ave. \$300 per mo. 1st, last + dep. 447-2586.

PLEAS. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Jensen tract, Amador High area, \$330 per mo. 828-2011 between 8 & 4 p.m., 462-5871 aft. 5 p.m.

S.R.: 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., AEK, air, fric., near schools, extras, \$385 a mo. 443-2858.

SAN RAMON: 3 bdrm. 2 ba. Sunny Glen adult retirement area. Must be over 50 yrs. No Children Club house facilities including pool & social activities \$375 includes water. 829-0542.

SUNSET WEST: Immac. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, fric., dishwasher, screened patio, avail. immed. \$325 mo. 443-9497.

81. Wanted to Rent

LADY wants room w/ kitchen privileges in good Christian home, in Liv. 443-3126

WORKING MARRIED COUPLE Looking for 2 bedroom house or duplex, (pref. garage), avail. in March. Livermore, Dublin, or Pleasanton area. Can pay \$200 to \$225 monthly. Please contact 443-0915 after 6 pm week days.

82. Vacation Rentals

COTTAGE So. Lake Tahoe, 1 blk. from "Y" camp, turn, except linens, slps. 6. Eves. 747-7429.

REAL ESTATE

90. Homes for Sale

WE WANT YOUR HOME

We will buy your home if you want to sell it now! Or we will provide a buyer if you have time to wait. Top dollar guaranteed so call now

YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS

829-4222

82. Vacation Rentals

NEW CABIN. So. Lake Tahoe, sleeps 10, fric., bring own linens, week & week-ends, 846-4750.

CASTRO VALLEY

OPEN HOUSE Saturday & Sunday 12-5

5216 TYLER COURT Yes, Virginia, there is a 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath home with only 3450 sq. ft.

LIVERMORE

ASSUME

FHA loan on 3 bedroom 2 bath home with central air, former model with lots of extras. \$45,950.



BEAUTIFUL BUY

4 bedroom, 2 bath home surrounded by pines, features ramp room, fireplace in living room, enclosed patio, 24x24x4 Doughboy pool, tranquil cul-de-sac lot. \$49,500.



BEAUTIFUL Acapulco in Sunset West. 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 ba. 2200 sq. ft. Immaculate w/extras \$75,000. See by apt. 443-0179. By owner.

LIVERMORE

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, everything has been customized. If you're looking for the ultimate in gracious living, come see this gorgeous home. 18x37 custom swimming pool, & so much more! Call now \$89,950.



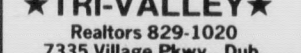
ALL TERMS

on this 3 bdrm., 2 bath spotless comfortable home, upgraded carpets, fireplace. Easy upkeep yard, convenient location. \$46,950.



ANOTHER BIG ONE

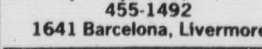
5 bdrms., 2 baths for that large family, super redwood, beautifully decorated, prime location, up graded carpets, drapes, bar & more. \$76,950.



LIVERMORE

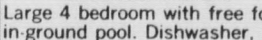
ANOTHER BIG 4

That number of bedrooms is hard to find. You'll like the 2 story plan with a spacious master bedroom, & a balcony to boot. Central air & covered patio are other features. Did I say hurry? Do! \$54,950.



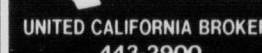
BIG FOUR SMALL POOL

Large 4 bedroom with free form in-ground pool. Dishwasher, formal dining room, unique floor plan, surrounding pool living. Shake roof, good Sunset location. \$57,950.



LARGE CUSTOM

Lovely Eastside in highly desired area. Situated on extra large lot is where you'll find this nearly new 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story home with formal dining, lovely fireplace in family room and indoor laundry. \$76,950.



LAST SUMMERS PRICE

Nice 3 bedroom home on huge lot with attached garage. Super money making potential.



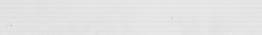
PLUSH

Older home with all the extras. 4000 sq. ft. in the house. Has central air, electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, more than 1/2 acre in town. \$195,000.



POSSIBILITIES GALORE

Large family??? This is the answer. 4 or 5 bedroom home with 3 baths, Intercom, fireplace, lovely atrium court yard. Could be great for in-law set up. \$53,950.



SUNSET WEST

Big 3 car garage plus lanai. Quick possession. \$61,950.



"Gaslamp" Realtors

846-8850

SUNSET WEST

Big 3 car garage plus lanai. Quick possession. \$61,950.



"Gaslamp" Realtors

846-8850

COVERED WAGON

2115 1st St. 443-5400



"Gaslamp" Realtors

846-8850

TWO STORY

Somerset 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with side access. Family room, carpets, drapes, large pool size yard. Assume low interest VA loan. \$53,950.



PRICE REDUCED!

For quick sale on this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2 story home in mint condition. Upgraded shag carpets, mirrored walls, wall paper, screened in patio. A steal at \$54,950!



SHARP

3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, upgraded shag carpet, custom drapes. Dining area, family room, situated on beautiful landscaped corner lot. CALL NOW! \$55,500.



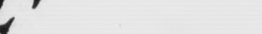
SOMMERSET FOUR

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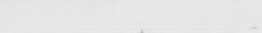
SUPER BOWL

But not quite as big! This extra sharp 4 or 5 bedroom Redwood model, located on Sunset East. Large family room, country size kitchen on low maintenance lot. \$76,950.



SUPERB SUNSET

Pinewood 2 story model, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, inside laundry, covered patio. Home, near schools and conveniences, priced below new models. \$70,950.



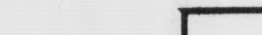
TOO CUTE TO SIT

A starter home at \$39,950 with handsome carpeting, cathedral ceilings & a 2 car garage in town! Don't wait, call us!



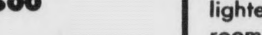
TOP OF THE LINE

FANTASIC SUNSET 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 Silvertip model, with lovely heated & filtered pool with sweep. Custom drapes, low maintenance large yard. \$89,950.



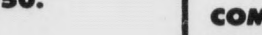
MATURE

Landscaping & charming patio highlight the yards of this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath Pleasanton Valley home. Decorated to a "Tee". \$64,950.



NEW CUSTOM

4 bdrm., 2 bath home in mint condition. Lots of extras designed to custom specifications. \$91,000.



PROPERTY PARADE

San Gabriel model, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, \$67,950.



"Gaslamp" Realtors

846-8850

PLEASANTON

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1 to 5
5641 Bridgeport Circle

BRAND NEW HOME Immediate occupancy. Upgraded, plush carpets throughout. Fireplace with gas lighter. One block away from park. This cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is least expensive model in rapidly appreciating Livermore development. Price reduced..... \$52,000

PLEASANTON

SUNDAY 1-5

5539 San Juan Way

COME HOME TO HAPPINESS Your family needs are all met here! One look will convince you. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, with air conditioning, pool, and much, much more. All for..... \$70,950.

2199 Tanager Court

POPULAR COLONY MODEL Located in Pleasanton Valley. Nicely landscaped large corner lot. Fresh paint inside & out. Large country kitchen — new carpeting in family room, dining room, & hallway. Here's a home that shows well!..... \$71,500.

DANVILLE 313 Laurel Drive

SAT. & SUN. 1 to 5

5 CUSTOM HOMES with a little over 2000 sq. ft. and 5 different elevations (One plan has an additional 990 sq. ft. unfinished). These homes represent THE best value in Danville. Call for details. Priced from..... \$84,950 to \$86,500.

LIVERMORE

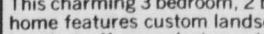
EXPANDABLE

4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story, covered patio, custom drapes and side yard access. Won't last long at \$53,950.



JUST LISTED

This charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features custom landscaping that offers seclusion seldom found in Livermore. Hardwood floors, deck. Owners moved out of state. Submit all offers. \$54,950.



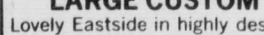
LARGE CUSTOM

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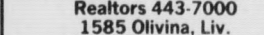
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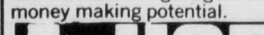
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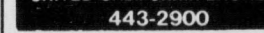
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Large family??? This is the answer. 4 or 5 bedroom home with 3 baths, Intercom, fireplace, lovely atrium court yard. Could be great for in-law set up. \$53,950.



SUNSET WEST

Big 3 car garage plus lanai. Quick possession. \$61,950.



"Gaslamp" Realtors

846-8850

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2115 1st St. 443-5400

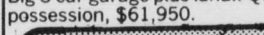


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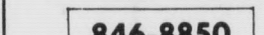
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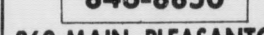
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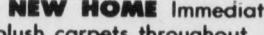
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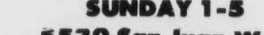
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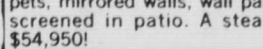
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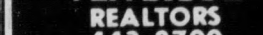
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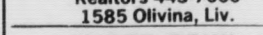
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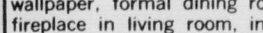
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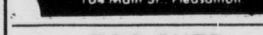


"Gaslamp" Realtors

846-8850

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2115 1st St. 443-5400

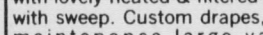


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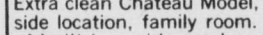
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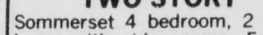
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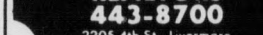
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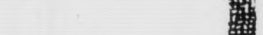
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SAN RAMON

FAMILY HOME
This huge 5+ bedroom, 3 bath home with sewing room has central air conditioning, huge paneled family room, upgraded carpet + side yard access for that boat or trailer. Ideal for the large family with the plus of being located on the 4th green on San Ramon Golf course. Priced to a fee, only \$82,000.

Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

PLUSH LIVING

Gorgeous 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large formal dining room, family room opens to patio & beautiful custom heated swimming pool. Beautiful modern spacious kitchen. Professionally landscaped yard. \$83,500.

TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

ROMAN BATH

You don't have to be Caesar to own this beautiful home. Treat yourself for 1977 by purchasing this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath de-light. New wall to wall carpets & linoleum. Built in vacuum system, professionally landscaped and the large master bedroom suite features the Roman bath. All this for only \$59,950.

YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS
829-4222

SAN RAMON

RANCHO SOLANO cul-de-sac, 4 bdrm, 2 ba, blk. Cal High, pool, tennis. 238 Hardwick, call 1st \$62,900. 828-6485.

SAN RAMON'S FINEST AREA

3 bedroom, 2 bath located in the Orchards among the tall trees with large family room, all electric kitchen with dishwasher on pool size lot. \$57,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

93. Lots & Acreage

FOR SALE or trade, 5 level acres adjacent to city limits (Concannon & Evans), city water, excel. church site. \$42,000. Terms. 447-0569.

SACRES
Zoned Industrial Park. Close to 680 Freeway. Pleasanton. \$39,500. 2 ACRES.

Facing Castlewood Club beautiful building site. \$37,500. 8 ACRES.

Beautiful flat land in the county. Adjoining Livermore. Zoned 5 acres per dwelling unit. \$39,950.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

93. Lots & Acreage

60 ROLLING ACRES
Just into San Joaquin County, 4 miles off Mines Rd. Building sites, leveled and ready to go! Spring, dam & stock ponds. \$45,000.

COVERED WAGON
2115 1st St. 443-5400
Livermore

94. Farms for Sale

FABULOUS FARM
Hobby size (5 acres) contains charming 2 story house with fireplace, kitchen with heat, fireplace. View of Calif. Aqueduct from patio. All this for only \$79,500.

LIST WITH US
Out of State Out of City
And Local Advertising

UNITED
VIC DIETZ
8088
Sunol Blvd., Pleas.
462-3920

99. Mobile Homes

MOBILE ESTATE
Located in SunValley Adult Park. 12'x60' Artcraft with private patio, pool and rec. building. \$12,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS 829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

99. Mobile Homes

TWO BEDROOM
Mobile home in Tracy. Built in kitchen with refrigerator, awning, extras. Parking fees, \$84/month includes water. Just \$7,550.

COVERED WAGON
2115 1st St. 443-5400
Livermore

TRANSPORTATION

100. Information & Announcements

CASH FOR CARS
447-6700
AUTO BUYERS
1453 First St. Livermore

TRACY

WOODACRE ESTATES
Single Family
2, 3, 4 Bdrm
Homes from
\$32,990

3 Bdrm. Homes
from \$990
TOTAL DOWN

AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS
OF PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST
FROM \$261.00 per month

• Close to Shopping and only 30 min. drive to the Bay Area Employment Centers.

• Price of Homes includes air-conditioning, thick shag carpets, dishwasher, garbage disposal, drop-in range, front yard landscaping and rear and side wall fencing.

MODELS OPEN DAILY
12:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
WEEKENDS 9 to 9
at 890 CHESTNUT ST.
Call Collect
209-836-0958

Above financing assumes
FHA-VA Combination
Loans at 8% 30
yrs./360 mos. 8 1/4% APR.
Down payment does not
include applicable closing
costs.

A Development of Wood-
acre Investors, Kagan-
Bennett Inc.

104. Boats & Service

14 FOOT Aluminum rowboat, good condition \$150 or offer. 462-2409.

1975 16 FT. trihull walk through Merc. 85 power trim. Make offer aft. 6 p.m. 447-9450.

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW
AT
CROOKS BOATS
SINCE
1946
COMPARE

After you have seen
The S.F. Show-See Ours
Jan 6th & 23rd
Open Sundays
Jan 16th & 23rd
CRUISERS-SKI BOATS
JET BOATS-BASS BOATS
MERCURY MOTORS
25% OFF On
Many 1976 Models
20394 San Miguel
Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

117. Domestic Cars

CADILLAC QUALITY
LEW DOTY DEALS

'75 SEDAN DE VILLE
Cottillion white/blue leather interior. Loaded, stereo, cruise, tilt. A special buy. Lic. # 161 NHT. \$7795

'75 COUPE DE VILLE
Sea mist green with green leather split seats, stereo, tape, all factory extras. License 065LUZ. \$7495

'72 SEDAN DE VILLE
Frost green, green leather interior. Stereo, tape, just like new. Lic. # 348LUW. \$3995

Above cars available with 12 month, 12000 mile warranty. Ad expires Jan. 18, 1977. 581-3394

LEW DOTY
Cadillac
22196 Mission Blvd. Hayward
357-1544

108. Auto Repairs

SPACESEVER Chevy spare G 78.14. \$40. 2 F 60.15 tires on chrome Ford rims \$30. 443-4854.

COURIER '74, low mileage, camper shell, stereo, new tires. \$2700. 455-5971

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283, & most 6 cylinders; Ford 289, 390, & 6 cylinders. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.

DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 No. 11 Scarlett Ct.
Dublin, CA
828-0222

110. Motorcycles

YAMAHA 360 MX excel. cond. \$400 or best offer. 443-4674.

All advertising is subject to the approval of the Publisher.

110. Motorcycles

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS., SCJ Motorcycle Ins. 6051 West Las Positas Blvd. Pleas. 462-3811.

SUZUKI 250, dual carb., runs good, \$200 or offer. Call Mark 829-0668.

JANUARY CLEARANCE
VALID VALUE USED CARS

'73 DATSUN
610, 2 dr. hardtop. Beautiful orange with black top. 4 speed, radio, mag wheels. Lic. # 274 JIU. \$2295

'74 DATSUN
8 210, 4 speed, radio, AC, white paint with baby blue interior. Lic. # 824LCJ. Our unbelievably low price only \$1795

'73 HONDA
Civic, 4 speed, radio, new silver paint, drives beautifully. Lic. # 018JUN. Sale price only \$1795

'72 240 "Z"
4 speed, AC, black with red stripes, sharp! Lic. # 289KCH. Check this very low sale price today, don't miss it! \$3795

'73 DATSUN
1200 sedan AT, radio, Lic. # J3738. This economy champion is apple green with white interior and ready to roll for our special price of only \$1895

'72 COROLLA
AT, Lancer top, air conditioned, extra super sharp. Shop Tri Valley Datsun for economy. Lic. # 543HF. \$1995

'68 VW BEETLE
This little wonder is in excellent condition. Come in and drive it! 4 speed, radio. Lic. # VNE 134. Only \$1495

'65 PICKUP
This truck is a gem of a buy. It's in good condition and runs like new. Test drive it today. Lic. # T64921. Only \$1295

'70 VW BEETLE
4 speed, radio, extra nice. Really runs like a top. Lic. # 2018WN. Our Special price is only \$1695

"WE KEEP THE BEST AND WHOLESALE THE REST"

800 PORTOLA AVE.
LIVERMORE • 447-7666

TRI VALLEY DATSUN
"WHERE SERVICE MEANS SERVICE"

'76 TRUCK SALE

Only 14 In Stock!
FREE AIR CONDITIONING
• Long Beds
• Short Beds

WE HAVE KING CABS
READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

* \$455 retail value with purchase of '76 truck At Dealer's Window Sticker Price

DEMO SALE
Ask Salesman for the Price

Ad offer expires 1/17/77. Cars subject to prior sale. Tax and license not included.

280 Z's
10 IN STOCK
AUTOMATIC
COUPES
2+2's



Grand Prix

IT'S THE LEASE WE CAN DO.

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Equipped with air conditioning, automatic trans, power steering, power brakes, white wall radials. Tilt wheel, AM Radio, bumper guards, tinted glass. (2157R7P220547) \$5947 \$3325

VEHICLE VALUE MAX LIABILITY
1st and last payment — license fees down.

OPEN daily until 9 PM including SUNDAY

SHEPHERD PONTIAC/HONDA

1300 Concord Ave, Concord ph. 825-8000

\$400.00 BACK

SEE J. DUNN IMPORTS FOR DETAILS OF THEIR FACTORY REBATE.

J. DUNN IMPORTS
2645 N. MAIN ST. 937-0910
WALNUT CREEK, CA.

YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE \$\$\$ PRICES CHOPPED!

ALL '77 MODELS ON DISPLAY!

The largest stock of new cars and trucks in the Tri-Valley Area.

IMPALA '77 COUPE
V8, Automatic Transmission, Air - Conditioning, Bumper guards Calif. Smog, Tinted glass, Roof drip molding, AM radio, Radial white walls with Wheel covers # 100210) \$5399 plus t&l

A large supply of Van Conversions ready for immediate delivery.

NOVA '77 COUPE
6 cyl., Automatic Transmission, plus other factory equipment. (# 103798) \$3799

VEGA '77
140 eng., 4 speed with bucket seats, bumper guards, smog and special Calif. Buyers Bonus Equipment. (# 130502) \$3299 plus t&l

\$200 DOLLAR CASH BONUS from the factory on any '76 or '77 Chevette, Vega or Monza Town Coupe in stock plus all 1976 LUV trucks. Close out on all '76 models in stock.

100% Financing Available with your good credit.

CROWN CHEVROLET

7544 Dublin Blvd.
Dublin, Calif.
828-6500

Grand Opening

HOT AIR BALLOON RIDE
SAT. LAUNCH 9:00 a.m. Contest To Be Held At Dealership All you have to do is guess how many miles the Hot Air Balloon will travel on Sunday 9:00 a.m.

WIN A FREE

A HOT AIR BALLOONIST WILL DROP 100 BALLOONS OVER THE LIVERMORE VALLEY WITH PRIZES LIKE STEREOS, FREE OIL CHANGE, FLOOR MATS, ETC. ...

JANUARY
13th • 14th • 15th • 16th

FREE
• COFFEE • COOKIES
• PRIZES
• BALLOONS
• SURPRISES

LIVE MUSIC
SAT. and SUN.
By **VERNESS**

"TIPPI" THE CLOWN
WILL APPEAR
SAT. and SUN.
"Bring The Kids"

DODGE PICKUPS

CHRYSLER NEWPORT

DODGE COLTS

CHRYSLER CORDOBA

DODGE ASPEN

MANY, MANY VANS TO CHOOSE FROM
• KOZY KARS
• BUBBLE TOPS
• ARI CLASSICS
• DREAMER MOTOR HOMES

Dublin Chrysler • dodge

"ACROSS FROM K-MART"

6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN
829-1711

"FOLLOW THE SEARCHLIGHTS"

Map showing location of Dublin Chrysler/Dodge at 6451 Scarlett Ct., Dublin, CA, near K-Mart and Highway 88.

113. Trucks

EL CAMINO '71, power steering & brakes, R&H, vinyl top, 350 engine 455 6434.

GMC '71, 4-wheel drive, shortbed side step, auto ps, pb & take over payments, 829 3973.

GMC '74 Sierra Grande 1/2 ton Step-side. Loaded, low miles. Call 846 6805.

1948 CHEVY 1 ton dump, old but runs good, \$995 or best offer, 447 8444.

114. Vans

CHEVROLET van '65, V-8, 447 5345.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

AUDI 1973 100LS, 2 door, AM/FM, air, auto, sunroof, \$2895, 455 6476.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

MERCEDES BENZ '74 280, Immac. Silver, elect. sun roof, ster. eo, \$10,200. Call 443 9497.

MG MIDGET MK III, '68 1275 cc, cov. wire wheels, new clutch, \$1000, 447 7461.

OPEL Kadett, '70, low mileage, excel. cond., new tires, 846 4378.

TRIUMPH Spitfire '72, low miles, AM/FM, mags, rack, \$2400, 829 2139.

VW '66, new paint, flared fenders, rebuilt engine, \$650 or offer, 828 0690.

VW 1973 THING, Good condition & extras, \$1800, 462 3022.

117. Domestic Cars

CHEVY NOVA '76, 6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, air, excel, \$3975, 462 2269.

117. Domestic Cars

BUICK CENTURY Special '75, coupe V-6, 20 mpg, etc. Excel. Cond. \$3595, 846 2941.

BUICK '71 LESABRE, 57,000 mi., excel. cond., \$1600, 846 0597.

CAMARO '72 RS, clean, low mileage, white with black interior, \$3100, 829 1971.

CAMARO 1967, 6 cyl., stick, new eng. & clutch, 8 track, mechanically excel., \$750, 846 0452.

CHEVELLE '68 WAGON, new tires/battery, runs well, needs rear end work, \$500, 862 2284.

CHEVROLET '63 IMPALA, 2 door, V8, auto, runs good, \$350, 828 9270.

CHEVY Camaro '67, 6 cyl. stick, good cond., \$1200 or best offer, 462 4560.

117. Domestic Cars

CHEVY Wag. '64, V-8, Auto, ps, radio, heater, \$300 or best offer, Call 846 1835.

CHEVY '70 Impala, 4 dr. new upholstery, air, ps, AM radio, Runs great, \$1050 or best offer, 462 5891.

CHEVY '70 Nova SS, ps, pb, 4 spd., black, \$1400 or trade for a Pick Up, 447 8669.

CHRYSLER Imperial '64, good cond. in & out, leather interior, loaded, Make offer. One day only, 462 4412.

DODGE COLT '72, wag. recent rings, valve job, paint job, etc. \$1500, 829 1540.

LINCOLN'S most prestigious car, '72 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe, full power, AM/FM stereo, immac. cond., 828 4996.

117. Domestic Cars

DODGE '69 4 dr., ps, pb, good cond., 68,000 miles, \$650, also 4 750x16 tires, 447 0642.

FIREBIRD 1967, Tires MAGS Make Offer 447 8612 after 5:00 pm

117. Domestic Cars

FORD '76 Pinto Wagon, 4500 miles, good mileage, best offer, Call after 7 p.m., 846 3411.

FORD 1971 GALAXIE, \$950, CALL 462-1350 AFT. 5 P.M.

117. Domestic Cars

FORD '68 Wgn., ps, pb, air, good tires. Needs valve job. \$400, 846 1981 after 6 p.m.

LINCOLN '73 MARK IV, immaculate, must sell. Make offer. Call Walt, 828 8500.

117. Domestic Cars

MAVERICK 1970, automatic trans., ps, 52,033 miles, excel. condition, \$1595, 447 5176.

PLYMOUTH '64 Sports Fury, new tires, 4 spd., runs good, needs paint, \$400, 828 2495.

117. Domestic Cars

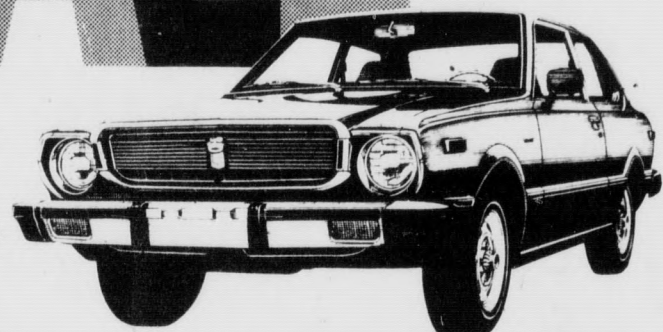
PLYMOUTH 1969 Road Runner, power steering & brakes, automatic, mags, \$950, 846 9170.

TOYOTA '71 Corolla, 2 dr. R&H, just tuned up, new starter, radiator, \$1,150, 462 5101.

START THE NEW YEAR SALE

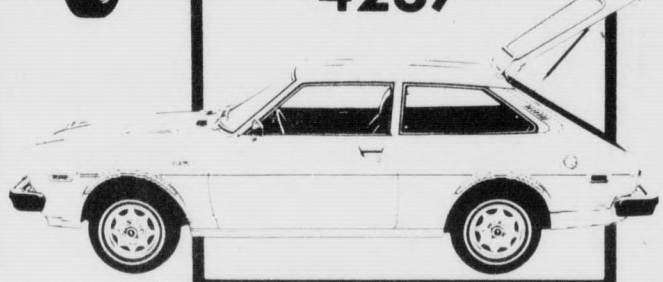
'77 COROLLA "THE ANSWER"

Ser. no. 200532
\$2927⁴⁷



'77 CELICAS
START AT
\$4338⁹⁸

'77 COROLLA SR-5
STARTS AT
\$4237⁴⁷



FREE: 5 YEAR - 50,000 MILE WARRANTY
CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE, TAX AND LIC. NOT INCLUDED

OZZIE DAVIS

TOYOTA

2350 1st Street

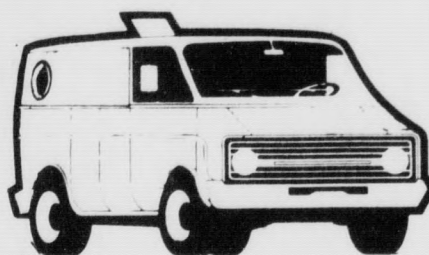
LIVERMORE

447-8447

DEAL WITH THE LEADER!

CONTRA COSTA'S NO. 1
VOLUME TOYOTA
DEALER FOR '71, '72,
'73, '74, '75, '76.

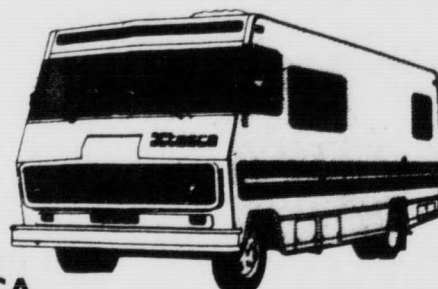
CHOOSE FROM OVER 27 CELICAS - Buy or Lease -



TRIPPER BRAND NEW
I.D. B11A266013779
Includes deluxe paneling, carpeting, roof vent, mags, port holes.

\$6189

Bosses Demo
C25C ITASCA



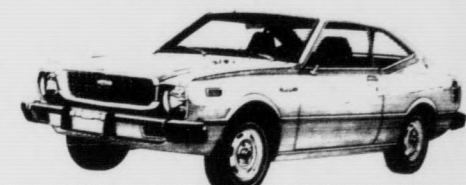
NEW C25A ITASCA MOTORHOME

8 cubic ft. refrig., water, 8 holding gauges, AM/FM stereo, roof air, auto air, luggage rack. (103 949).
\$13,757
(CPY3763316498)



CHINOOK CAMPER
NOT STRIPPED - BUT WELL EQUIPPED
(RN28042004)

\$6595



'77 COROLLA
I.D. TE31199934
Super economy
\$2995

NEW YEAR USED CAR VALUES

1968 CHEV. 1/2 TON PU
With full utility box, 4 speed, radio & heater. Working mans special. (491 637).....

1974 DODGE CHARGER 2 DR. HTP.
V8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof. The best buy of the week. (023 LGF).....

1972 FORD PINTO SQUIRE STATION WAGON
Automatic, radio, heater, air conditioning, rack. Excellent buy. (616 FJH).....

1974 FORD GRAN TORINO
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air, vinyl roof. (044 KCW).....

1973 MERC. CAPRI
V-6, radio, heater, 4 speed. This one will not last. (467 JKC).....

1973 CHEVROLET 1 TON DUAL WHEEL PU
4 speed, power steering, factory air, power windows. (009 79X).....

1974 TOYOTA CORONA 4 DR. SEDAN
Automatic transmission, radio & heater, air conditioning. Low, low miles. (725 LBO).....

1974 DODGE 4x4 1/2 TON PU
Short Wheel base, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, chrome wheels. (009 79X).....

1972 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Very sharp. (152 DPU).....

1974 TOYOTA CHINOOK MINI MOTOR HOME
4 speed, radio, heater, air conditioning, pop top. A real buy for family fun. (285 LBK).....

CONCORD toyota

1090 CONCORD AVENUE
CONCORD, CALIFORNIA
415/682-7131
Take the Concord Avenue exit off Highway 680.

\$49⁵⁶
PER MO.
Plus Tax

USED
'76 CHEVETTE'S
Cash Value \$2200
Residual \$1111
36 Months
VIN 64119736

\$68⁸²
PER MO.
Plus Tax

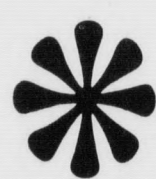
USED
1975 OPEL-CP
Cash Value \$3050
Residual \$945
48 Months - Lic. #160MRS

\$74⁶⁹
PER MO.
Plus Tax

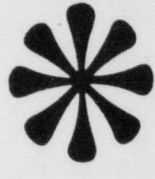
NEW
1976 OPEL MODEL 77
Cash Value \$3800
Residual \$1935
4 Spd., Air, AM/FM
48 Months - VIN 68708653

\$69⁸⁸
PER MO.
Plus Tax

USED
'74 DODGE Swinger, Air Power Equipped
Cash Value \$3125
Residual \$1012
48 Months - Lic. 212KNJ



BILL HAYNES, PRESIDENT, HAYNES BUICK INC. OFFERS HIS ENTIRE LATE MODEL (1973 & NEWER) USED STOCK ON A STANDARD FINANCE LEASE 1ST PAYMENT ONLY PLUS LIC. TRANSFER FEES. STARTS YOUR LEASE - THATS ALL
\$200,000.00 INVENTORY TO CHOOSE FROM - ALL SHARP CARS!



\$\$\$ MONEY SAVING \$\$\$ USED CAR SPECIALS

'76 CAD. SEVILLE
Brown with Brown leather. All power, air cond., etc. (494504) **\$10,700**

'76 CAD COUPE DEVILLE
Firethorn with white leather, all power, air cond., etc. (VIN 134819) **\$9450**

'76 CAD SEDAN DEVILLE
Blue with Blue leather, all power, air cond., etc. (VIN 111809) **\$9450**

'76 BUICK LASABRE 4 DR. SEDAN
Silver with Black Velour Trim, all power, air cond., etc. (VIN 405528) **\$5950**

'76 CHEV MONTE CARLO
White with white trim, power equipped, air cond., etc. (426805) **\$5050**

'76 REGAL COUPE
Red with red trim, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air cond., etc. (125182) **\$4990**

'76 BUICK ESTATE WAGON
9 passenger, Brown - 60/40 Cloth Trim, all power, air cond., etc. (101614) **\$6650**

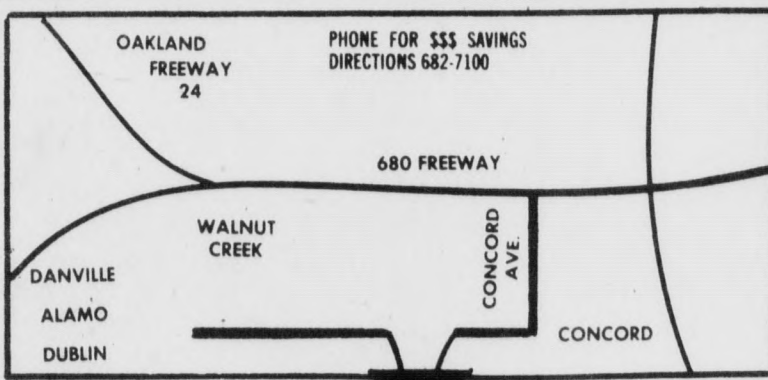
'75 BUICK CENTURY STATION WAGON
9 passenger, Brown with Brown vinyl trim, power equipped, tilt wheel, rack, air cond., etc. (127978) **\$4990**

'75 CHEVY CAMARO
Gold with brown buckets, auto., power equipped, air cond. (620341) **\$4660**

LEASE TRADE INS ACCEPTED - EQUITY REFUNDABLE IN CASH - \$\$\$\$\$\$

CREDIT REQUIREMENTS:
4 YRS. RES. - 4 YR. RELATED EMPLOYMENT
4 YRS GOOD CREDIT

FULL STAFF ON DUTY TO AVOID WAITING



1290 CONCORD AVENUE
CONCORD
(Off Freeway 680)



HAYNES

PHONE 682-7100

NEW HARD TO GET BUICKS AVAILABLE

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
YOUR CHOICE OF

12 ELECTRA LIMITEDS AND PARK AVENUES
15 LE SABRES CUSTOM 2 & 4 DOORS
40 REGALS & SKYLARKS 2 & 4 DOORS
MORE MISC. DEMO ETC!.

NO HASSLE AT HAYNES - WE ARE NOT A SYSTEM HOUSE - NO DOUBLE CLOSERS - NO EMBARRASSMENT
AVERAGE AGE OF OUR SALES STAFF 46 YEARS.

O P E N
WEEKDAYS 9 - 8 P.M.
SATURDAYS 9 - 5:30 P.M.
SUNDAYS 9-5:30 P.M.

SAFEMWAY LOW-LEVEL PRICES!

Ivory Liquid
Detergent
For Dishes
22 oz.



97¢

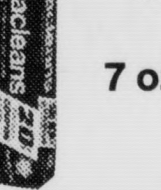
Allerest

For Hay
Fever
and
Allergy
48 count

\$2.19

Maclean's

Toothpaste



7 oz. **\$1.05**

Liver Sausage Dubuque, Chub lb. \$1.06
Bologna Dubuque, Chub lb. \$1.22
Salami Dubuque, Chub lb. \$1.39
Beef Franks Hy-Grade Ball Park lb. \$1.29
Meat Franks Hy-Grade Ball Park lb. \$1.29

Mr. Clean
Liquid Cleaner

28 oz. **\$1.19**

Zest Soap

Deodorant
Bath
Bar
5 3/4 oz.

36¢

Tomato Sauce



Hunt's
29 oz.

67¢

Dry And Clear

Acne Medication

2 oz. **\$2.39**

Schick Razor

Super II
Kit, Each

\$2.76

Rose Milk

Face
Cream, 2 oz.

\$2.29

Mini Pads

Playtex
24 count

\$1.15

Tampons

Playtex
Deodorant
16 count

\$1.03

Fabric Softener

Bounce
For
The
Dryer

40 Count **\$1.99**

Black Pepper

Schilling
Ground, 2 oz.

45¢

Lemonade

Minute Maid
Frozen
Concentrate, 12 oz.

51¢

Pineapple Juice

Minute Maid
Frozen
Concentrate, 6 oz.

37¢

Pepto-Bismol

Tablets
24 count

85¢

Excedrin

Pain Reliever

36
Count

91¢

Kaopectate

Concentrate

8 oz. **\$1.39**

Desenex

Spray-On, Medicated
Foot Powder

6 oz. **\$1.93**

Kindness

Clairol Conditioning
Setting Spray, 5 oz.

\$1.59

ERA

Liquid
Laundry
Detergent,



\$1.37

32 oz.

Flex Shampoo

Revlon
16 oz.

\$1.79

VO5 Hair Spray

Non-aerosol
8 oz.

\$1.09

Miss Breck

Aerosol
Hair
Spray

11 oz. **\$1.19**

Pepto-Bismol

Liquid
8 oz.

\$1.25

White Rain

Extra Hold
Hair Spray
11 oz.

\$1.35

Mouthwash

Scope
12 oz.

\$1.23

Fasteeth

Denture
Adhesive
2 oz.

99¢

Bubble Bath

or Bath Oil
Beads, Calgon
16 oz.

\$1.05



Super Cricket Gillette Disposable each \$1.59
Breyer Decongestant Cough 3 oz. \$1.39
Bayer Aspirin Tablets 200 ct. \$1.89
Children's Aspirin Bayer 36 ct. 39¢
Vaseline Hair Tonic Liquid 3 1/2 oz. \$1.07
Groom & Clean Men's Hair Gel 4 1/2 oz. \$1.45
Groom & Clean Men's Hair Gel 6 1/2 oz. \$1.56
Alka Seltzer Plus Cold Tablets 20 ct. \$1.09
Vaseline Lotion Intensive Care 10 oz. \$1.45
Chunk Tuna Chicken of The Sea 6 1/2 oz. 57¢

Mitchum Dab-On
Anti-perspirant

1 oz. **\$2.49**

Plastic Nursers

Evenflo

8 oz.

49¢

Sure Roll-On



Anti-perspirant
1 1/2 oz.

\$1.15

Schick Super II

Twin Blade
Cartridges
9 count

\$1.99

Tide Detergent

49 oz.



\$1.39

Hair Spray

Style
Aerosol, 13 oz.

99¢

Listerine

Mouthwash
24 oz.

\$1.73

Chap Stick

Lip Balm
Each

53¢

Shampoo

Prel, Liquid
7 oz.

\$1.19

Mascara

Maybelline
Great Lash,
Each

\$1.58

Jergen's Lotion

For Softer
Skin, 10 oz.

\$1.39

Eyebrow Pencil

Maybelline
Twin Pack, Each

63¢

Lipstick

Maybelline
Moisturizing, Each

\$1.25

Mascara

Maybelline
Comb-On, Each

\$1.58

Wella Balsam

Conditioning
Shampoo

8 oz.

\$1.51

Wella Balsam

Instant Conditioner

8 oz.

\$1.25

VO5 Hair Spray



Aerosol

9 oz. **\$1.35**

Head & Shoulders

Shampoo, tube
4 oz.

\$1.58

Frost & Tip

Clairol Hair Kit, Each

\$5.19

Cheer Detergent

49 oz.



\$1.39

Rose Milk

Skin
Care
Cream
8 oz.

\$1.09

Brylcreem



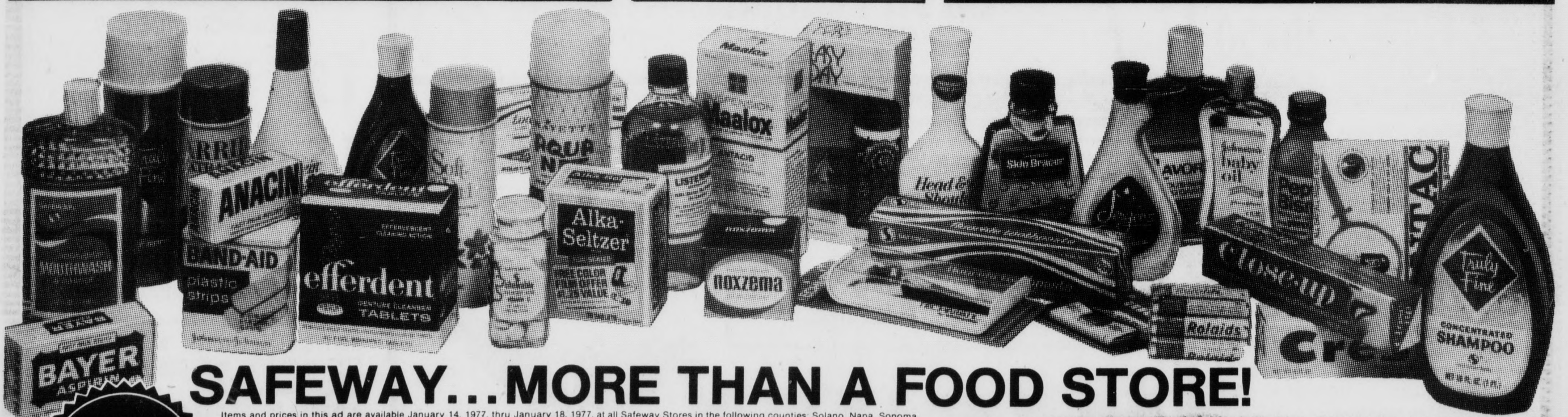
Hairdressing

4 1/2 oz. **\$1.35**

Sure Spray

Anti-
perspirant
5 oz.

\$1.23



SAFEMWAY... MORE THAN A FOOD STORE!

Items and prices in this ad are available January 14, 1977, thru January 18, 1977, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. (Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield or the counties of Humboldt, Del Norte, Mendocino and Lake.) Sales in retail quantities only.

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

**At Safeway an Express Checkout is
Always Open for 9 Items or Less**



SAFEMWAY

**YOU'LL LOVE OUR
SPEEDY
DEVELOPING
SERVICE!**